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# FOUR CITIES HAVE BOMB OUTRAGES

# PREPARE PLANS TO SAVE SACCO-VANZETTI TWENTY INJURED AS

### **DEFENSE OUTLINES** LEGAL MOVES HOPED TO PREVENT DEATH

Prison Under Heavy Guard—Doomed Men Still Fast

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.— Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Emma Weigand, a pretty milliner of thirty-nine and the mother of three children, was shot to death in the city hall station of the B. M. T. subway, the police today were still without a clue upon which to base an arrest.

tice of the state superior court to assign a justice other than Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and who probably would be called on to hear any new motion in the case. 3-Pending arguments and action on the superior court motion, a request of Governor Fuller for an-

2-A request for the chief jus-

other respite for Sacco and Vanzetti, doomed to die in the electric 4-Appeal to the state supreme court for a stay of execution.

5-Application for a writ of certiorari to the United States district court or a justice of the United States supreme court on the ground that the constitutional rights of Sacco and Vanzetti have been vi-

6-Habeas corpus proceedings to take the prisoners from the death cells at state's prison to the immediate presence of a court in the eastern Massachusetts district. If the removal of the two men

should be made necessary by a habeas corpus writ, Warden William Hendry at the prison indicated today that they would be transannounced time, under heavy guard and with a motorcycle patrol.

The present gubernatorial respite of slaying a South Braintree paymaster and his guard, and of Cel-Vanzetti case Governor Fuller found to be a "fa'e," was until midnight August 10. Legal action. if Sacco and Vanzetti are to be saved from the electric chair, must he swift. The plan, defense committeemen said, was not to bring the case to the attention of the federal courts until the last resources of the Massachusetts court have been exhausted.

A new figure in the Sacco-Vanzetti case loomed today when was convicted of the Bridgewater tra lcompetitive field. crime and he and Sacco for the For the miners, John L. Lewis give names fearing for his life.

# TWO GOLFERS PLAY

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.-Carl from the miners' organization. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, and William F. Serrick, of New York, will and Western Pennsylvania already meet here today in a thirty-six are running with non-union labor hole final match for the national Company officials declare the arpublic links golf championship.

matches Serrick eliminated the are losing money and can't long youngsters, twenty- maintain such operations. year-old Kendall Morrison of St. Joseph, Mo., 5 and 4, and Kauf- fighting the union, Illoinois and man defeated Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., after a dramatic tussle 3 and 1.

into a colorful struggle. Serrick has been after the championship for six long years—since the first tournament in 1922 at Toledo and Kaufmann for five years. Neither has ever failed to qualify and each has been a finalist, though neither has won the title.

### FINED ON CHARGE

guilty to a charge of possessing li- by victims of the thieves.

rolman, confiscated three dozen pockets, working in relays to keep Mabel Normand, film actress, who his wife on Palm Sunday of 1926, bottles of home brew in a raid on the home of Forsythe Friday morn- party, were trailing "we" and mak- at a hospital here, is expected to near a church in 156th St. ing. The officer then placed him ing rich hauls at every flying field be able to leave for her home to- "She was a good woman," under arrest.

THEY'RE OFF!—IN A FULL FIELD FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION



Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Senator Borah of Idaho, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, shown above in the order named, are looked upon as among the strongest of the candidates in the Republican presidential nomination race. The dramatic announcement of President Coolidge, "I do not choose to run in 1928," has brought forth an army of possibilities, any one of which might prove the choice of the Republican party.

### STORMY WEATHER HALTS PLAN OF LEVINE TO LEAVE FOR AMERICA

off the French coast today caused a postponement of the hop-off of favorable and remain so it is like-Charles A. Levine, the American ly that four airplanes will leave trans-Atlantic flyer and his pilot, Europe within the next week bound Maurice Drouhin, in the monoplane for New York. In addition to the Columbia on the first non-stop Columbia the two German planes

away tomorrow morning. Levine hours and 23 minutes and 11 secwas anxious to start at 6 o'clock onds, will attempt the long sky morning weather conditions from England ney, the British air ace, is waiting and America were favorable, but at the Calshot naval air depot, near Drouhin insisted upon postponing Southampton, Eng., for favorable the departure because of a report conditions to attempt the long Milliner for Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted he had received of bad weather off flight in his flying boat.

If weather conditions become

# estinos Madeiros, bank cashier, whose "confession" in the Sacco-

bitration—Union Had Agreed To

the hands of former District At- appears far off in the soft coal in- tion to do any extensive open shop

A fight that for sheer bitterness a recognition of the union. Union Sacco today entered the twenty- and duration may eclipse all oth- men report that many Illinois and first day of his hunger strike, Van ers in the recent turbulent history Indiana operators are signing up, zetti also refused food. They have of the bituminous fields loomed to- or have signified their intenton to day as a result of the rejection by do so, at the old Jacksonville wage The state's prison was heavily operators of the invitation of Gov- scale of \$7.50 a day, the issue court, East Dedham, the reguarded and extra police reserve ernor Donahey of Ohio to attend which resulted in the present tie- quest to be based on affidavdetails were on hand throughout an interstate wage conference to up. Lewis has authorized his disend the present strike, now in its trict presidents to permit operation fifth month.

came forward with the statement man, said he could forsee no good It is different in Ohio and the yet presented to the courts. that he personally knows the from another meeting at this time Pittsburgh district which are bear-"Boston gang" who committed the with the miners. This view is shar- ing the brunt of the heavy non-un-South Braintree robbery and mur- ed generally by operators in Illin- ion competition south of the Ohio

South Braintree affair. It was president of the United Mine LINDBERGH LEAVES by Governor Pulls, but by Governor Fuller but refused to "without qualification, commitment or prejudice."

opinion of government officials, indicates but one thing-a determined, concerted effort by the biggest producers, particularly in Onio MATCH FOR TITLE and Pennsylvania, to buck the union, destroy it if they can, and operate on an open shop basis. This challenge will find ready response

Many former union mines in Ohio rangement is satisfactory; union In the eighteen-hole semi-final officers retort that the companies

### The final match should develop FIFTY SAY POCKETS PICKED IN DAYTON

DAYTON, O., Aug. 6.-The huge throngs which everywhere have flocked to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his trans-Atlantic plane, on their nation wide tour, have proved easy picking for pick-

Police here found more than Charles Forsythe, 70, near Bell- twenty empty pocket-books at Mcbrook, was fined \$400 and costs by Cook Field after Lindbergh landed, Probate Judge S. C. Wright Satur- and more than fifty complaints day morning when he pleaded were made to police headquarters

Two suspects arrested here told police that a gang of fifty pickup with the fast-moving Endbergh is ill with pleurisy and influenza when he met her on the street on the itinerary.

westward flight over the ocean. Europa and Bremen-which hung Levine said he hoped to get up a new duration record of 52 reports on trip, while Capt. Frank T. Court-

production. State laws there force

arrival here late yesterday.

the banquet last night.

less than four cents a mile.'

# STRIKE ENTERS ITS FIFTH MONTH

Operators Reject Suggestion Of Donahey To Ar- meo Vanzetti were ready to-

Rice W. Miller, operators' chair- organization, accepts the old scale.

The operators' attitude, in the

However they may feel about

### BURNS ARE FATAL MARION, Aug. 6-Funeral services were being arranged here today for Mrs. Gertrude Carr, 22, mother of three children, who died

able to give aid, watched flames envelop the mother.

# NEW YORK POLICE BAFFLED BY FIRST SUBWAY MURDER: WOMAN VICTIM

### CITY HALL STATION SCENE OF SLAYING CLEWS ARE LACKING

Pistoled Death—Husband Is In Custody

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A series of varied legal moves in a FIVE UNION MINERS final effort to save the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolo- RETURN UNDER WAGE

State, federal and the United States supreme courts were WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Peace Indiana operators are not in posi- involved in the lineup which, according to members of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, follows:

1-Motion for a new trial in Norfolk County superior ernor Alvan T. Fuller and not

This crime-the first "subway murder" in the history of New River. These operators are prepart the heart of Manhattan and almost clared, but quit work Thursday aftone of the most mysterious killings of union sympathizers. that the police have had to deal

Elwell murder seven years ago. the killing. She was shot once a bond forfeiture. DAYTON, O., Aug. 6.—Col. Chas. with a .32 brass jacketed bullet off for Cincinnati at 1 p. m. fol- bullet entered her right breast in and specifies a re-adjustment of ers union, declared the acceptance lowing the close of the civic re- a downward course and left below condition, based on the subequent was "without qualification. ception tendered him by Dayton the left shoulder.

and her citizens beginning with his No weapon was found, a fact that made police positive of homi-Col. Lindbergh, very tired from cide. The Lethal shot, a "conhis extended nationwide tour, made tact wound,' had been fired with his addresses here very brief, and the pistol close to the woman's and quit work Thursday. Opera-

retired early to his hotel for rest. breast. You citizens of Dayton live in flattened bullet was found on the an agreement, Price reported. an atmosphere of aviation," he said floor in front of an unlocked compartment of the women's room, know its needs and requirements where, evidently it had rickoheted to go forward. Modern commercial from the metal wall. A second had planes, can take off from McCook been splintered into about twenty Field tonight and land at any point pieces, all spread in front of the in the United States tomorrow, and or locked, compartment, other, the trip could be made at a rate of where the body had fallen.

The shooting had occurred, according to a police reconstruction based on the time Mrs. Weigand had last been seen, between 11:30 and 11:45. None heard the shots. Frank Weigand, 40, estranged

husband of the dead woman, was taken into custody last night as he returned from work to a furnished room. He appeared shocked and late Friday of burns in city hospi- genuinely sorrowed at news of his tal sustained when gasoline and wife's slaying and told such a coal oil which she was mixing, ex- straightforward story that Inspec ploded. Her small children, un- tor Arthur Carey, of the homicide the bureau at headquarters, said he would be permitted to return home after formal questioning. Weigand, a packer of tinfoil for

the Lindemeyer and Schwartz Co., of Metropolitan Ave., Woodhaven, L. I., where he has been employed fourteen months said he last saw

### NOT KIDNAPED CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- James C. 'Jim" Mullen, leading Chicago boxing promoter, sent word to his friends here today that he was in excellent health, had not been kidnaped, and would re-

His disappearance following the Loayza-Herman bout Tuesday night caused alarm among

# AGREEMENT IS SAID

To By Haas Mine Operators.

conditions and the terms of the its and testimony brought Jacksonville wage agreement of forth by the review of Gov- \$7.50 per day, it was announced for a wage conference between trip to Cincinnati, but his wife premises. They here by Thomas J. Price, president miners and operators, already ac- and two of sub district No. 3,

York-was committed literally in der non-union conditions, Price de-

The argeement between the op- from such a conference. settlement of the coal wage dispute in the central competitive field.

At the Klein-Moore mine near New Philadelphia, twenty-four men joined the union, it is reported tors of the mine are to meet with Two shots had been fired. One Price Monday in an effort to reach

northern Japan in thirty years. Tokyo was shaken, but was not damaged. No one was reported killed. The temblor came at 6:13 a. m.

dent Charles G. Dawes, accompan- DELAWARE, O., Aug. 6.-Her- preceded the blast. Police expresspate in the ceremonies.

# **GOVERNOR DONAHEY** ASKS AUTHORITIES

rages In Name Of

when the civil authority has failed, ton yesterday was said to be in a connection. Governor Vic Donahey's proclama The governor also urged mine

Company mine near Newport, re- officials to exercise necessary restraint to avoid disorder.

the coal strike.

der and also knows who planned ois, indiana, Onio and Western for Linese operations are preparations as sponsored by dover of the explosion, which police as hours later, the neighborhood was the Bridgewater holdup. Vanzetti Pennsylvania, comprising the center of the explosion, which are preparations as sponsored by dover of the explosion, which are preparations as sponsored by dover of the explosion, which are preparations as sponsored by dover of the explosion, which are preparations as sponsored by dover of the explosion, which are preparations as sponsored by the explosion of the ex ing receipt of a letter from Rice of people in neighboring houses house, and caused flames with since the famous unsolved municipal light plant at Dover, and Miller, chairman of the operators' In Mrs. Weigand's life of sacri contract. The Dover power plant, ami conference, in which Miller caused. FOR CINCINNAT ficing toil for her aged mother and it was reported, had but a two days declared he was without authority authorities supply of fuel, and the city faced to call for a resumption of the were, apparently made a clean get. No one was seriously hurt. could find no hint of a motive for a dearth of power, and the owners wage negotiations, and added that away. 'only harmful delay" would come A. Lindbergh planned today to hop fired from an automatic pistol. The erators and the union is tentative Lewis, in accepting for the min-

### FOX PLANS TO BUILD THEATER IN DAYTON

sons were hurt when a violent the contemplated purchase would earthquake shook the two northern include a strip of property extending from the temple to the north side of Fifth St. The temple property, which will

he abandoned in a short time, on York explosions. thirty-first run theaters to be open-

ed by Fox interests in 1929.

ied by Mrs. Dawes, will leave here bert L. Eliot, prominent in Ohio ed the belief the shots were a sigtonight off Buffalo, where he will politics and former member of the nal to those involved in the bombtake part in the dedication of the state industrial commission, was ing to scurry to safety. Buffalo-Fort-Erie bridge. The dead at his nome here today, A police guard has been placed Prince of Wales and Premier Bal- after a prolonged illness. He was about the parish house to balk furdwin of Great Britain will partici- chairman of the Delaware County ther outbreaks of violence. Republican executive committee. The Rev. Edwards S. Bowman, atic tenor.

Pleads To Prevent Out-

ng the peace throughout the state the blast said they heard the oc- those who saw the mystery or and the national guard only of radicals who arrived from Bos- on the assumption that there

operators to avoid overt acts which might incite miners to violence, and told the miners and the union His proclamation also voiced an tially demolished. appeal to the people of the state

cepted by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, to end up by the terrific explosion. The outlook for coal peace ne radius of two blocks by the force gotiations as sponsored by Gover-

Erection of a motion picture delphia today following the wreck- here last Sunday, in which he theater, costing \$4,500,000 by the ing of the Emmanuel Presbyterian touched on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Fox Theaters Corporation, on the Church, Forty-second and Girard police said. site of the Masonic Temple prop- avenues by a bomb at midnight. erty, S. Main St., Dayton, is to be- Extra police have been ordered to gin soon, it was divulged Saturday. the district and the entire city Plans for the theater's erection force is on the lookout lest bombs were not given out by Lee War- be exploded in other churches. The day when a black powder bomb ren James attorney, in making ne- blast has been attributed to Sacco-Indications were that Vanzetti sympathizers.

completion of the new temple is on the east side of Main St., halfway between Fourth and Fifth Scs. The new Dayton theater will be a link in a \$69,000,000 chain of

POLITICIAN DIES

## him, police declared. power, did much damage to ad-

hotels Breslin, Imperial,

Grand and Martinique.

ARREST SUSPECTS

# SUBWAY STATIONS BLASTED IN GOTHAM

Philadelphia Church Is Wrecked-Home Of Baltimore Mayor Target Of Bomb-Blast Occurs In Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug.6. - Every available man on New York's police force was on special duty today following the simultaneous bombing of two subway stations a few minutes before midnight. The coincidence of the explosions, which sent more than a score of injured to hospitals, pointed to collusion on the part of the dynamiters. One victim was ex-

pected to die. While police pressed a man-hunt for the perpetrators of the outrage, high police officers and subway officials were at a loss to establish the exact cause of the bombings. Theories pointed to extremist sympathizers of the condemned Sacco

In the roundup of suspects, directed by Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren, two men were arrested within an hour of the explosions. Police of the bomb squad were dispatched by their commander, Lieutenant Reynolds, to points in Hell's Kitchen and the extreme east side, known as rendezvous for suspected extremists. The place of a secret meeting, said to be in progress all night on the east side, was the object of search by detectives.

HUNDREDS SAVED Serious injury to hundreds of ordered that both active and persons on a train about to ente reserve rosters be maintained at the B. M. T. station was narrowly their maximum. Special precau- averted when the motorman fe

railroad terminals and theaters in in the train went out, but the pas sengers remained in fair order, and Jailed suspects were Chester safety. Yoblowsky and Stanley Zuke, Huge crowds gathered about the both of 250 W. Twenty-fourth St. scene of the blasts, and police re-According to police Yoblowsky was serves had great difficulty found by a subway motorman maintaining order. walking through a subway tunnel were blown in the streets, which shortly after the biasis occurred, were buckled up by the force of

Zuke, said to be his friend, joined the explosions, and workers were hampered in their repair work b The bombs, which were of great the mobs. among persons in subway trains, the scene streets and in nearby ho- blocked of, and all traffic di els. Windows as high as the verted. fourth floor were shattered in the cleared, and service resumed with

New in a few hours Although no definite connection Persons who saw a mysterious has been established between t automobile filled with men speed atrocity and the Sacco-Vanzett ficials were frank in admittin

the duty of preserv- from the scene immediately after case except for the testimony cupants shout the names of Sacco speeding from the scene, police of Information regarding a group that they were seeking a solution

### Jacksonville Plan Agreed tion, made public today, calls up-FROM BEDS: MAYOR ON VACATION

home of Mayor Wm. F. Broening the barking of a small terrier de was bombed this morning and parbecame nervous and

generally to support his appeal home, having gone on a vacation children were thrown

> were thrown from their beds, and break out. tremendous excitement

Mrs.

from their beds and badly shaken ing two of their number statione Windows were shattered for a residence. Shortly after 6 o'clock, of the explosion, which police at hours later, the neighborhood wa

> The police are considerably Broening, with her chil- the dark, but are inclined to a

dren, Wm. R., Jr., and daughter tribute the explosion to Sacco-Van-Katherine, was awakened shortly zetti sympathizers.

### PASTOR OF BOMBED CHURCH IN PHILADELPHIA SCORED REDS

ror spread through West Phila- radicals in a sermon preached

The explosion took place at the same time two subway stations were bombed in New York. Police today expressed the belief the blast was timed to coincide with the New A great hole was torn through the stone side of the church on

the Forty-second street side. The basement was wrecked and supporting beams and masonry weakened ed that police lines were placed about the building. Crowds of frightened residents gathered in the streets and reported hearing three pistol shots which

**DISBAND GUARDS** 

lied Military Control Commission

CHICAGO ALSO

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- One man wa

Miles Kazda, war veteran, wa

hurt, No motive could be ascribe

injured and scores shaken here to

exploded in a soft drink shop.

for the bombing.

today ordered the disbandme within a fortnight of the Socialis Red Guard which was organize by Mayor Seitz during the commi nist riots last month. The Austria government also opposes the re tention of the Red Guard.

IRISH TENOR DIES

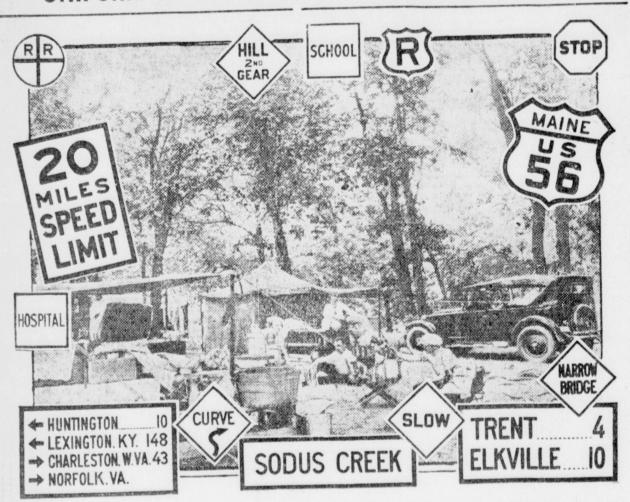
DUBLIN, Aug. 6.-Announcement was made today of the death of Joseph O'Mara, famous Irish oper-



# MOTORDOM-



### UNIFORM ROUTE MARKERS HELP TOURING



HERE IS A COLLECTION OF THE PRINCIPAL SIGNS STANDARDIZED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BY THE HIGHWAYS BUREAU, WITH A MOTOR CAMP SCENE TYPICAL OF THE LIFE WHICH DELIGHTS THE TOURING AUTOMOBILIST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Good roads stretching across the continent; tourist camps a fixture

information from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads that the principal highways that criss-cross the outermost destination point. The numbering, now under way, was worked out recently in conjuncion with the Association of State Highway officials. The plan adopted calls for even numbers for the coutes across country and odd numbers for routes up and down

route and hit the trail. If he en Jefferson Davis highways. chooses Route 40 he will follow Route 40 clear across the continent; hitherto, it has been that Trails route and then the Kansas and then the Rocky Moun So many local appl cations to an identical route wer confusing. Now, as heretofore in timated, one number serves for the entire distance. Trail designations

Don't Make The

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and you will find on most repair work that labor is one of the big items. Remember when your car needs repair that

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are dropped-officially.

Beating Local Fride highway officials, before the pres- stance, objection at that, from cities and informational signals are also to highway associations when the be in vogue. subject of dropping the official name-route designation in favor and south are to be numbered uniformly from starting point to it was pointed out by the local associations, and they did not feel that their labor and money should be buried under a cross-country

Tourist decides to start motorist will be seen readily by tion. from the east to the west all that the citation of one case. In the Something like 90,000 miles of and Ed Craig.

And not only are the route num-A great deal of local pride had bers being made uniform, but road to be overcome, according to state marking numbers as well. For in-"curve" has a distinct ent uniform plan could be adopted. mark for the entire country; Objection was met, and strenuous "stop" the same, and etc. Uniform

### MAYOR'S COURT

SENT TO JAIL

numeral. But "for the good of St., was committed to the County the order" argument was advanced Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh by the state and federal highway Saturday morning for failure to officials and in time it prevailed. pay an old fine of \$10 and costs, What all of this means to the imposed on a charge of intoxica-

he will have to do is to select his state of Mississippi there are sev-second time in three weeks Friday by Patrolmen Fred Jones

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### FIELD AGENTS ARE CHECKING SPREAD OF CORN BORER HERE

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6.-Government field agents already have started checks to determine the extent of spread of the European

Although no official reports have been made at the headquarters established here by the deto time of an advance of the pest into the new territory. On the south the frontier of the pest has advanced an appreciable amount, it is

storage, it has been announced.

made at Fremont that a native school of religious education which Jenkins; recitation, Meiha Cave; p. m.

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natural enemy of the borer. It is quarters in Columbus. O. reported that the beetles and the borers placed in a small cage furdeath struggles as a football game.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Minnie Craig Neeld, of E. corn borer during the last season. Market St., has as her week-end guest, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, of Co-Relatives received word Thurs-

tist Church at Youngstown, O., had looking for a great service. figured in an automobile accident 12:30, Sunday School. Special, Perry; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; and it was feared at first that reading, Mrs. Nona Johnson and song and pledge, union; reading women and children enjoyed the she had been seriously hurt, but report of delegate, Orlanda John- of minutes, secretary; in Ohio and to the west in Indiana examination at the hospital where son who attended the Sunday choir; discussion of topic, she was taken indicated minor in School Institute at Lancaster, O. neers of Faith in Christ." Heb. juries and a wrenched back. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Rev. Hill and his wife were en- 6:45, Miss Carrie Smith will have lo, Miss Dorsey Lane; recitation, Government forces now are stor- route to the Northern Baptist Con- charge of the A. C. E. League pro- Miss Helen Ford; solo, Mrs. Bering about three million dollars vention which was meeting in gram which will be as follows: worth of machinery used during Akron, O. They had parked on Song, choir; Lord's prayer, con- Lee Jefferson; talk, Rev. A. J. the present season at department the side of the road and a truck gregation; song, choir; Bible quo- Dooley. Please be on time. of war property near Port Clinton. crashed into the Hill machine. It tations, congregation; U. S. army buildings will be used is thought that Mrs. Hill will be reading, Harriett Pettiford; readat the Eric Proving Grounds for able to take up her work as teach- ing minutes, secretary; solo, Lola er of story telling, dramatization Riley; discussion of tope, Mr.

burgh, Pa., will preach her closing playlet, Annette and Robert Johnnish as interesting a match in their sermon Sunday night at the Wes-son and Veronta Cave; cornet solo, glad to welcome our church at leyan Church, where she has been holding revivals. There will be services in the morning, afternoon and evening. Persons desifing healing are meeting and sermon by Mrs. Mattie especially urged to come to these Price. services.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, of Jamestown, O., was the guest of friends, Friday afternoon.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor 10:45 a. m., old-fashioned jubilee song service, general class meet- C. Hawkins, Pres day, that Mrs. Mary Hill, wife of ing, sermon and baptizing. Everypartment of agriculture, definite Rev. P. H. Hill, pastor of the Bap- body is asked to come praying and Mrs. Carrie Jones; song,

Unofficial reports have been and handwork in the summer Brown; duet, Agatha and Theresa School, 12:30. A. C. F. League, 7

beetle has been discovered as a opens Monday at the Baptist head- solo, Harriett Pettiford; recitation, Melvin Corbin; instrumental solo, Evangelist Lena Mason, of Pitts- Mrs. Estella Howard, missionary at the Christian Church. E. Market St., John Smith; solo, Thelma Hurst. Jeffersonville. The pastor the Rev. Come one, come all.

Miss Venzella Scurry, Pres. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School

James Peters, Supt. Preaching, 10;45 a. m. and 7:30

Group One. Program leader, 10:19-25. Rev. Jas. H. Harris; sotha Watson; reading, Mrs. Arthur

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH L. C. Fisher, Pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sunday

The evening service will be a union service with other churches

Last Sunday afternoon, we were J. A Whitfield, had charge and the audience was favored with a very practical and helpful message and a delightful service. Their choir was composed principally of children and the music was good. They left a nice offering with the church. A goodly number is expected to attend the moonlight picnic, at Yellow Springs tonight, Saturday. They are to come to us on the 27th inst.

The Lend a Hand Circle of the First A. M. E. Church spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of scripture reading, Mr. Christopher Mrs. B. J. Simpkins of Wilberforce. A number of their friends, men, occasion with them. A number of social games were entered into and an appetizing repast was furnished by the ladies who brought along well-filled baskets

The spread was laid on Mrs Simpkins' lawn and the party also took in a visit with their pastor, the Rev. L. C. Fisher at Payue Theological Seminary and its spaclous lawn. Everybody returned with the feeling that a good time had been spent. It was the Circle's annual pionic.



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### Marriage Of Popular Couple Revealed

The marriage of Miss Helen by relatives until recently. Mrs. Reutinger, daughter of Mrs. Clara Huston has been employed in the Reutinger, N. Detroit St., and Mr. offices of the Dayton Power and Howell Huston, son of Mrs. John Light Co. She is a graduate with Huston, N. Detroit St., took place the class of 1926. Mr. Huston has in Covington, Ky., last January 9, been employed with the McDorit was announced by the bride's man-Crawford Co. He graduated

mother Saturday. The couple kept the ceremony a year complete secret from their friends and the marriage was not known large circle of friends and were

### HOSTESS ON FRIDAY

Miss Lois Benbow, whose marriage to Mr. Delmer Hutchins, of Springfield, will take place, August 27, was feted by Miss Olive H. Hus- NINTH BIRTHDAY IS ton, who entertained with a kitchen "shower" at her home on N. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Miss Benbow received an array of attractive and useful gifts from her friends. Five tables of bridge were in play, the score prizes being awarded Miss Dorothy Snyder, afternoon. Springfield and Miss Helen Ben-

Nine of Miss Huston's guests were from Springfield, the Misses Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Snyder, Louise, Marguerite and Elizabeth Morningstar, Meda Elliott, Louise Hartman, Agnes Bond and Blanche

Miss Huston served a delectable refreshment course after cards. Miss Elliott, a bride of September was presented a gift by Miss

### SUPPER-DANCE AT LITTLE HOME FRIDAY

tle, N. King St., shared honors reside in Belmont, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, whose recent marriage was her home, Friday evening.

out the reception rooms, and Cincinnati. which were appointed in green, pink and white. Lighted tapers delightful effect.

Dancing followed supper and ger, N. King St. enjoyed until a late hour. Music was furnished the dancers guest at the affair.

### M'CLELLAN W. C. T. U. HOLDS IMPORTANT MEET

Election of officers will be held meeting of the McClellan W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The "towel and wash cloth showing at the Miami Valley Chautau- Anna Boyd, W. Market St. qua Grounds, Franklin, O., will not be held, but a collection taken instead, to go into the fund for the to his home on N. Galloway St., furnishings of the building. All with an attack of sumer grip. embers are urged to attend the

### XENIA W. C. T. U ELECTS OFFICERS

Thomas, E. Third St., Friday af-Mrs. Belle Mansfield recording sec- relatives in Jackson, O. retary and Mrs. Almina Downing,

were heard and plans for future Fraternity, will be held Sunday at work discussed. Refreshments Ferndale Park, Clifton. were served by Miss Thomas after the business meeting and a social

The Social Service League is in ket St. need of an ice box for use in the baby clinic work. Anyone who is willing to give or loan a refrigera- son, Home Ave., left Saturday aftor to the League is asked to noti-

Mrs. Luella Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Eavey and family, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Galloway, N. Galloway St. Mrs. Jack, son expects to return to St. Louis the early part of September, where she will again take up her duties as matron at Xenia Theological Seminary, for the coming year.

Mrs. Lura - Anderson, 416 W. Main St., left Saturday morning for a month's visit with Miss Lura Gibbs, Pleasant Plain, O.

Mr. George Lampert is leaving Saturday evening for Canada to spend two or three weeks on a above North Bay.

Miss Ruth Pramer, Home Ave., in the Dayton Public Schools. is receiving a visit from her cousin. Anna Barbara Babb, Wilming-Road, is confined to her home with

Miss Thelma Deacon, who is taking special work at the Ohio State University, is spending the week end at her home on Chest-

Mrs. Anna Sparrow and Mrs Margaret Cottrell Springfield, were guests of Mrs. N. D. Miars,

Chestnut St., this week. Mr. John Donovan, Cincinnati,

is the week end guest of Dr. Frank M. Chambliss, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payton, Goes Station, are announcing the birth of a son, Friday night.

Trinity M. E. Church will be without the usual morning services the board of trustees, O. S. and Sunday, because the Springfield minister, who was to have filled the pulpit while the Rev. V. F. to be discussed were not made Brown is taking his vacation, has public Saturday. been taken suddenly ill. Sunday School will be held as usual Sunday morning it is announced.

Sunday School will be held as usual at Trinity M. E. Church, speeding during the past week by this week, it was announced Sat Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeurday. Services will begin at man, each forfeited appearance 9:15 a. m., with all regular classes. bonds ranging from \$2 to \$5. The orchestra will furnish music.

from Central High School this

Both have been popular in = each awarded the Premier Rose, as a token of scholastic achievement in their respective classes in Central High School. Mr. and Mrs. Huston will reside

### OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mrs. William Thompson was a cordial hostess at her home on Dayton St., Yellow Springs, when she entertained twenty-six youngsters, in celebration of the ninth birthday of her son, Billy Friday

The children enjoyed games and contests on the lawn. Dainty prizes were presented the winners of the various events. Refreshments were served with appropriate appointments late in the afternoon

### PLACE AT PARSONAGE.

Miss Kathryn Hunter, R. R. 7, Xenia and Mr. Raymond A. Back oven, R. R. 12, Dayton, were quiet ly married at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, this city, the Rev. W. N. Shank officiating, Saturday morning.

The single ring ceremony was

the occasion for a round of hand- her duties in the offices of Drs. some parties, when Miss Little en- Finley and Ungard Monday, tak- estimate whether the fair showed of Greene County at the fair. The tertained with a supper dance at ing the place of Miss Henryetta a profit over last year until a com- grange exhibits were judged Thurs-Logan, who resigned to accept a plete check is made. Thirty-six guests were received position at Denison University. by Miss Little. Supper was serv- Miss Langan received nurses train- fair Friday was the annual live Smith and Ray Krug composed the ed at small tables, placed throughing at Good Samaritan Hospital, stock parade at noon along the

Mrs. N. H. Fairbanks, Spring ed in the parade. cast a soft glow over the scene field, has returned to her home and combined with flowers for a after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Messen-

Mrs. Lynn Wilson and two chil-Hald was the only out-of-town St., left Saturday afternoon for Cincinnati, to spend two weeks Springs, won second prize. with Mrs. Wilson's parents.

daughters, Katherine and Betty leader, winning first prize, and the and all dues paid at the regular Jane, Detroit, Mich., are the New Burlington Busy Bee Sewing guests of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Chestnut St.

The Misses Christine and Regina er" which was to have been held at Smith, sisters, Cedarville, are visitthis time, for the W. C. T. U. build- ing in Xenia with their aunt, Mrs.

Mr. Ward M. Huston is confined

Boys of the First M. E. Church camping near Old Town for the won by the Ideal Pig Club, of past week in charge of Mr. Carl Sugarcreek Twp., of which Everett Mrs. Carrie Ary was elected Pramer, broke camp Saturday Gregg was leader. president of Xenia W. C. T. U. at morning. The boys entertained the annual business meeting held with a covered dish supper for the composed of Woodrow Klontz and

ternoon. Mrs. Anna Davis was Mrs. J. H. Shadrach and Miss boys, with their leader, Miss Marelected vice president; Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St., garet Lackey, won free trips to the Thomas, corresponding secretary; are spending the week-end with state fair.

Annual picnic of the Dayton been picked. The reports of the year's work chapter, Beta Chi of Kappa Chi

Mr. John Orr, Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his ond in the contest with seventymother, Mrs. W. F. Orr, E. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannen and

ternoon for Jackson, Miss., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mr. Oscar Richards, Walnut St., is confined to his home, suffering from an infection of the throat.

Miss Ruth Charters who recently underwent an operation at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, was brought to her home on E. Second St., Friday, and is convalescing

Mrs. Howell Huston (Helen Reutinger) is leaving Sunday, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Edwin Reutinger, for Chicago, where Mrs. Huston will visit a week or

Mrs. John Huston and family, fishing trip. He expects to camp N. Detroit St., are planning to move soon to Dayton to reside. Miss Olive H. Huston is employed

> Mrs. Harry Whittington, Stone an attack of summer grip

Miss Louise Negus, W. Market St., will return home Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Delta, O., and at Toledo, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haines, formerly of Xenia.

Mr. W. G. Huit, of the Hooven and Allison offices, has been spending the past week at his home at

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell Alexander, Prosser, Wash., who are visiting here, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Morrow, O.

Several important business mattem ere scheduled to come before S. O. Home, Saturday night, at the institution. Details of the business

Eight motorists, arrested for

John Mattfield, Cord Fiddler, John Chaney, Henry Burden, L. C. Clifford Hagler, E. Third Ridley, Owen Fruman and N. A. St., has returned home after spend. Cost forfeited \$5 bonds, and L. film star. ing his vacation in New York City. Hurley forfeited a \$2 bond.

### MARRIAGE LAST JANUARY MADE PUBLIC





### FAIR ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN LAST YEAR; PARADE IS FEATURE

the closing day of Miss Pauline Hald, Boston, witnessed by the bridegroom's sis- Greene County Fair Friday, and Mass., the guest of Miss Mary Litter. Mr. and Mrs. Backoven will gross receipts for the three days, Society annually offers special preswelled by a record-breaking at- miums aggregating \$545 for the tendance Thursday, amounted to Miss Mary Langan will assume more than \$700 more than in 1926. of agricultural and horticultural Officials say it is too early to

awarded first prize in the beef premium, \$60. breed cattle display with Ernest Hutchison winning second prize. Dr. John Jackson, as herdsman for Mrs. George Sayers, took first prize the Turner Orchestra. Miss dren, Marlyn and Jack, Chestnut for his exhibit in the dairy display. Charles Mellinger, Yellow

> Two prizes for floats were awarded the Caesarcreek Busy Bee Mrs. D. E. McConnell and Sewing Club, with Helen Smith, McConnell's par- Club, Mrs. W. A. Turner, leader, taking second place.

All breeds of dairy and beef were represented in the livestock par-Judging took place Thursday for

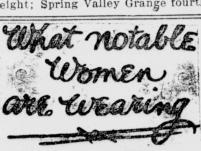
the demonstrating teams at the The Beavercreek Blue Bird Club, Dorothy DeBord and Pauline Coy, won the team prize, Marguerita DeBord won the individual food demonstration prize. The pig club demonstration prize

who have been a free trip to the state fair, was

The Ross Twp., Poultry Club, at the home of Miss Jennie M. parents at the camp Friday night. Clarence Gray, was adjudged the winner in its exhibit, and these

> The winning Dairy Calf team that will be sent to the fair has not

For the second or third straight year, the Caesarcreek Grange took first prize in the grange exhibit, scoring a total of eighty-three points. Jamestown Grange was sectwo; Xenia Grange third with sixty eight; Spring Valley Grange fourth





Do you need a wrap for formal wear in Summer? Here's a suggestion. The material is white dulled satin, trimmed with bands of white fox at the wrists and around the bottom. The wearer is Joan Crawford,

Fair board officials estimate that with sixty-five and one-half and more than 8,000 people attended | Beavercreek Grange fifth with fif-

the annual ty-two points. The Greene County Agricultura day. A. B. Lewis was member in The outstanding feature of the charge, and John Short, Joseph H. committee in charge. The followrace track. A dozen or more floats ing premiums were awarded in the of various organizations participat- contest: First premium, \$125; second premium, \$100; third premium, The Boys' Beef Calf Club was \$80; fourth premium, \$60 and fifth

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.) MONDAY, AUGUST 8:

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, AUGUST 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

EDNESDAY, AUGUST 10: Jr. O. U. A. M Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11: Am. Ins. Union.

W. R. C. Red Men. Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12: Lawn festival by Good Samaritan Class, U. B. Church.

Eagles.

### **EDWARDS HEIRS TO** FIGHT FOR ESTATE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. ". Pursuit of the \$8,000,000,000 estate said to have been left by Captain Robert Edwards, a ship captain of colonial days, will be resumed here soon by the Heart of America Society of Edward Heirs, an organization of Kansas Cityans claiming

direct descent from the seafarer. Efforts to gain the estate by associations of heirs in all parts of the United States have been in progress many years. In Kansas City, it is given fresh impetus annually by a convention of the members. The Heirs, of whom it is report-

ed there are more than 5,000 in the United States, claim the ownership of 160 acres on Manhattan Island, on which much of New York's fin ancial district now is located. The land, they say, was given to

Captain Edwards by King George III and was leased by his son for ninety-nine years, but did not revert to the heirs at the expiration of the lease.

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### NORTH CAROLINA TO **ERECT LIGHT-HOUSE** TO FAMOUS WRIGHTS

cidentally, with the ushering in of be obtained for the occasion. Iast shores a quarter of a century ago was the day's speaker. aviation had its Genesis, is pre-

Dedication of Kill Devil Hill, crowds are expected this year since where the Wright Brothers came opening of the mile and a quarter to electrify the world with their bridge across the choppy Chowan has been laid of the new hotel, but first successful flight in heavier- River, giving that isolated section a than-air craft, as the location for new artery of travel to the a lighthouse as a memorial to the side world." Wright brothers and avition, will take place on August 18.

gigantic celebration at Manteo, on Roanoke Island, national in scope, commemorating the birth of America's first native-born, Virginia Dare, who was literally swallowed up with the rest of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill fated "Lost Colony. Annual Tribute.

This tribute is paid to Virginia and the celebration attracts thou-

Last year private interests do-Hill to the Federal Govern- advance of air travel. for the Wright memorial Congress, toward the close of its session, authorized the erecion of a suitable memorial to the iumph of man over the air.

Secretaries of the Commerce. War and Navy Departments' were made members of a commission to nd were given blanket authority, carry out the plans they deed upon. Tentative plans yow ll for the construction of a huge ghthouse, casting from \$200,000

'The Wright Beacon' has been officially selected as the name or the lighthouse, and is yet to be ecided upon by the commission. he name was chosen in a contest onducted by W. O. Saunders, magazine writer and editor and publisher of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Advance a weekly newspaper. The tie Thrower of Williamston, N. C. Lindbergh Invited.

lver, to attend the celebration on Roanoke Island, and to take part the ceremonies. However, so aircraft. ar. Colonel Lindbergh has not in

flowers upon the site of Old Fort Belgium, Holland, and Germany, the first flights shall be accom-Raleigh, where Virginia Dare was and the network of these contiwas born in 1587.

celebration of Virginia Dare's and Madrid. birthday has not been completed by the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association, which sponsors the which will be centralized the acevent, but it was expected that RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 6.—Coin- several prominent speakers would the Lindberghian era of flying, year Sir Esme Howard, British North Carolina, off whose lonely ambassador to the United States,

The celebration annually draws paring to erect a towering and last- thousands of visitors from all parts ng memorial to Orville and Wilbur of the country to Dare County, sit-Wright, the world's pioneer bird- nated in the northeastern corner of North Carolina.

### The event will be a part of a UNITED STATES AIR MEN INSPIRATION TO EUROPE FLYERS

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Inspired by Dare every 18th day of August, the trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, the sands of visitors to picturesque European nations are making Austrian Aviators intends to estabgreat efforts to forge ahead in lish a regular mail route between aeronautics . Great Britain is al- Vienna and New York. nated a large tract of land at Kill ready proceeding to further the

> the opening of aerodromes at Croyden in October. At a cost of \$1,335,000 this great new airport, when completed, will be one of the largest and best equipped aerodromes in the world. The hangars have already been erected, the block of offices are nearing completion, and the foundation of a new hotel, for the couvenience of passengers, has been

New Aerodromes Croyden, one of the air centers

of the world, has heretofore been compelled to use the war-time buildings, and which have now be come inadequate to handle the tremendous increase in passenger flying. The new aerodrome will extend 1,350 yards from north to south and 1,450 yards from east to name was submitted by Miss Hat- west. Among the new buildings springing up will be two giant han gars, capable of housing thirty-Leading citizens of this section five mammoth aeroplanes. These have invited Col. Charles A, Lind- alone will cost \$375,000. The Imbergh, first New York to Paris perial Airways Corporation will occupy one of the sheds and the other will be available for foreign This air port, it is believed by

licated whether or not he will be the designers, will be able meet with the situation when trav-During the celebration a squad-eling by air is almost as popular ron of airplanes will fly over Roan- as railway travel. Air lines will

oke Island and drop wreaths of run into this port from France, York. The aeroplane, with which The program for the annual apart as Constantinople, Moscow

Build New Offices. An imposing block of offices, in tivities of the aerodrome, are being built close by the hangars, and a 50-foot control tower overlooks the whole aerodrome. From this tower officers will be in touch by wireless telephone with all the

In another building a place has been planned to facilitate the work of the customs, and emigration officials. This building will also contain waiting-rooms, ing ofices, a bookstall, rest rooms and buffets. Only the foundation when completed it will comprise lounges and dining rooms opening maker, Indiana Anti-Saloon League to a veranda and terrace, and fifty superintendent, today was senbedrooms, most of them equipped tenced to serve sixty days at the

### **AUSTRIAN BIRDMEN** PROPOSE NEW YORK-VIENNA MAIL ROUTE

VIENNA, Aug. 6.-The Union of

The Chairman of the Union Of greater commercial value to Burkhard, have announced the fol aviation, at the present time, than lowing details: the route selected the trans-Atlantic flights, will be will have four stations, Vienna, England's new London, Newfoundland and New

plished, will be built by the wellnental air lines will stretch as far known aeronautical engineer L. Bauer and piloted by F. Koudela.

Two mechanics will accompany him and there will be place for 450 pounds of mail, that is about 10,-000 letters.

Eroes is confident that the expenses of the flight can entirely be covered by the air-mail charges,

which were fixed at \$1 per letter. The Union authorized Consul H. M. F. Girten and the lawyer Dr. M. Redlich in Chicago to start negotiations in the United States in order to secure American support for the planned air mail service.

SENT TO PRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.-Convicted of contempt of the State Supreme Court, Edward S. Shustate farm, and fined \$250 and

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During the short period in which Mr. Charles A. Kelble has sat on the Commission to fill an unexpired term he has performed his duties in a manner to deserve election to the office and has exhibited qualifications that should recommend him to the voter who has the best interests of Xenia at heart.

Mr. Kelble respectfully solicits your support.

Vote For Charles A. Kelble TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### EDITORIAL

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A FINE PURPOSE:- I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever: with my mouth will I make known Thy faithfulness to all generations, Psalm 89:1.

### MADE OCEAN HOPS POSSIBLE

Now that the well-earned applause for Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maitland and their companions has subsided, the man who made possible the four epochmarking flights comes in for a modest share of recogni-

He is Charles Lanier Lawrance, the reticent designer of the Wright "Whirl-wind" engine, whose elevenyear-long fight to establish the practicability of the aircooled aviation motor used by all of the trans-oceanic fliers, is brought out at its full value in the Review of

Although the end of the World war saw only watercooled engines in use over the fighting front, Lawrance had since 1916 stuck consistently to his belief in the ultimate superiority of the air-cooled type which would eliminate the weight of water, radiator and plumbing, savs the article.

In spite of skepticism and limited funds he built his first two-cylinder, 28-horse-power engine alone, followed the same design several times, increasing the power and eliminating deficiencies, until in 1920, having attracted the attention of the government, he produced for the navy a fixed radial, air-cooled engine of 200-horse-

It was in 1922 that Lawrance joined the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, finally having convinced aero engineers everywhere of the efficiency of the air-cooled principle. Since then he has produced seven engines, each more highly developed than its predecessor. And it was with the latest of this series that the four American planes conquered two oceans.

### THE ROAD OF THE LAZY LOAFER

Judge William McAdoo of New York, writing in "The their summer vacation working Scientific Monthly," thinks that the chief reason for crime is the desire to escape honest work. It is to obtain money by that one of the big steamship lines easy means to spend on their appetites and vanities. These employs a large number of colcriminals are lazy loafers, he says.

they tend to keep on working. They like to see the results of was an insurmountable obstacle. legibly with ink. Please sign your Your messages telling me how and having them ripen into nice vegetables and flowers. If ers before they could land jobs member it is impossible for me to all parents would insist that their boys learn to work, we even as scullions.

# The Way of the World

THE BOOK WAGON

Now and then among the items in the newspapers something I wonder if there isn't a similar turns up that gives a sign we are at least on the road to civilization. growing suspicion of college men IS THERE ANYTHING THE The Staten Island branch of the New York Public Library sends out a book wagon that stops from door to door. Folks come out of their a big steel plant making the comhouses and borrow a book. Ice cream vendors and pack peddlers plaint that college men had learnhave their useful places-but this is a step ahead.

Things that have impressed us a great deal do not always seem quire certain leisure class airs," so impressive when we get a straight view of the facts. The "big he said. "They join a fraternity game hunter" who goes to Africa has long been a figure to appeal and want to continue that mode of to the imagination. An expert hunter, after four months in the life afterward. They are dissat-

est kind of sports. There is more actual sport shooting small game rather employ a high school gradright here in the United States. The present day big game hunter uate who has never yet belonged is led up to his game by a guide on one side and a gun-bearer on to a club or had a car of his own the other. Then, if he can hit the side of a barn, he is a big game but has that kind of life in mind

### **GIVES AWAY \$130,000**

Maytag, washing machine maker, celebrates his seventieth which does the harm so much as pears, and its combined mail from birthday by giving 500 employes \$130,000. He gives \$50 for each that it has become too much the year of service in the form of a savings account. Anna Griebel, with send one's sons to college. Thou- mail and be helpful to you, we seem to college.

in some concerns. It begins to look as if all those who walk the sire to be or to achieve there, but plied with, your letters cannot re common highway are beginning to understand each other a little then tetter than they used to.

### SOMETHING BETTER AHEAD

Professor Tilney, of Columbia, announces results of comparative study of the brains of apes and men. He finds more evidence that man is descended from great apes of the past. But he says something else of much more importance. He gives evidence that it is highly probable the brain of modern man is only the forerunner of the perfect brain of the future. Evolution hasn't stopped. Perhaps it has barely begun.



### PRIDE MAKES A WALL

Pride makes a wall between folks, A wall without a gate, The years alone may mount it, To enter in-too late.

I had a friend-I loved her. But pride came in one day To raise its wall between us And turn her face away.

And when by chance our footsteps Down the same road were drawn, The spark our love once kindled We found forever gone.

No matter whose the error, The blame, the fault, the guilt, Love must bridge the trouble Before pride's wall is built. Copyright, 1927, EES.



### Hats In The Ring In Mexico



by Fred C. Kelly COLLEGES AND SHIRKS

Two young college students from my neighborhood wished to spend their way to various points in Europe and return. They had heard season. But when they applied care of this paper. Make them as rules at stated times to remind Work is a kind of habit. Once people form that habit, may that their college training works, and type or write them in line.

now bar them entirely. Doubtless you individual advice. The questhere are plenty of college men tions you ask will be answered in willing to deliver an honest day's the column as soon as possible, if work; but our experience was that they are of general interest. Don't they learn in college how to be- forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADcome shirks. They have formed DRESSED ENVELOPE if you exthe habit of trying to get through pect me to send you the informawhile having as much fun and do tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt ing as little work as possible.

Not long ago I heard the head of ed to be more clever at getting out of work than at doing it.

"College boys early in life acand a golf club while in college isfied with a job that doesn't give "Present day big game hunters are for the most part the small- them enough salary to live just as appear.

sands of young men are in college have formulated the following Evidently the old slogan, "business is business," has worn out today not from any particular desimply because their parents sent ceive attention.

find a wonderful field for opera-fice. Sign your name as evidence

### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Opening day of the county fair was a record-breaker in point of attendance. Fully 7 000 people passed through the

Messrs. Harry Galligher and Arthur Garfield are preparing to open a garage in Xenia and will occupy a part of the Florence Hotel building temporari-

Mr. George Graham left for Marietta, where he will be the guest of relatives for a week or ten days.

The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the 74th Regiment, O. V. I., will be held in Xenia

### DIES ON FRIDAY

Friday evening at 7 o'clock liam; three daughters, Mrs. Harry save time and space.

### YIRAM Dietand Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

When sending for material which to appear in the column. we offer you, please remember to | Don't forget to enclose the s. enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- s. e. with your request for any ma-DRESSED envelope bearing your terial, and the additional two cents full name and address. The pam- in stamps if you desire the booklet phlet on reducing and gaining is on reducing and gaining. If you

Address your letters to me in ed envelope. I shall run these "We used to give preference to personally. I appreciate very much said the employment the beautiful letters you send me officer, "but had to quit it. We and regret it is impossible to give rule: Save some of your 200 part of the day's business,

Peters.

### MY DEAR FOLLOWERS:

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the only one for which you must ask for more than one article, betenclose TEN cents in stamps extra. ter send a large and double-stampbrief as possible, NOT OVER 200 you and to keep the newcomers

words to continue this practice!



Summer beauty has its psycholand do not depend upon the cology, as has almost every phase of Blueberry Muffins umn for such advice, for even life in this complex age we live in. swered immediately, it is at least much, but it has a hard time work- a bowl, stir in one-fourth teaspoon four weeks before the answer can ing itself out in hot weather unless salt and as much flour as needed



habit of mind. emotions knows how much we control the external effects of

ourselves hot about the heat.

However, try to avoid "fluster." The woman who goes about things should be your routine. And you disposition reflects in the attractiveness of your face and figure. One of the best things you can

do is to fortify yourself with cooling drinks. Take a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and are carefully chosen and tested by hair-combed at least three hours wall. Have a vehicle waiting for the juice of half a lemon mixed in Mrs. Morton, and are printed thus before we reached the outmost a glass of water and sweetened to so they may be easily cut out and Another cooling drink that is

also fine for reducing is the juice of a grapefruit combined with the juice of half a lemon.

### HUNGRY DOBBIN EATS AUTO

TIMMINS, Ont.—Charles Paulus Watch the daily articles for some owns a horse. The horse owns an Mrs. Margaret R. Graham, 72, thing similar to the questions you appetite. Miss Ellen Terry owns died at her home on the Alpha want discussed, and consider your an automobile, or at least, now she Road, near Mount Zion Church, self answered when you see them, owns only a part of one. This whether your initials are appended came about because the remark She is survived by her husband, or not. I must answer questions able appetite of Charles Paulus's Charles W. Graham; a son, Wil- collectively many times in order to horse led him to eat up the cur tains of Miss Terry's automobil Kretzer, Vandalia; Mrs. Ansil 5. Allow at least three weeks Mr. Paulus was required to pay Heath, near Alpha and Mrs. Clar- to elapse before thinking your re- for Miss Terry's automobile's curence Dinbaugh, near Dayton, and quest for material has gone astray tains, and he is earnestly endeav a sister, Mrs. Harriet Cheshire, or is not answered because you oring to correct the abnormal aphave not followed the rules. Allow petite of his steed.

# The World

IN NEW YORK

Fifteen years ago Fred F. French had a little shop in a basement in the Bronx. He recently completed one of the tallest buildings on Fifth Avenue, the French building. He is building Tudor City, along the East River, only a few blocks from Grand Central terminal, at a cost of forty million dollars. This is a group of tall apartment houses, ranging from ten to forty stories in height, where rentals will be tall enough to be in keeping with the buildings. French also owns several exclusive apartment houses in Park Avenue. where the millionaires reside. His income is enough to make an Indian prince envious. And all in fifteen years!

"The Ladder" is still the wonder of all Broadway plays. As this is know about us-nothing more, and fairy stories, and the moment present ed nightly to small audi-don't shut your eyes at our faults, ed me as well as my life. You see, ences that do not nearly pay the and above all else, don't lie about my mother and my father wanted

There are few more romantic tories in theatricals than that of here are a few of the high lights you do, old dear, yes you do. that make it a great tale:

Edgar Davis and J. Frank Davis. not related to one another, were reared in Brockton, Mass. Edgar Davis went to Texas and, when he was so near broke that he could not find money to pay the interest on his debts, he struck oil that spouted over the top of the derrick. He is said to have sold out his first strike for twelve million dollars. J. Frank Davis, who is called

Jimmy by his friends, became a newspaper man. He went north to meet Peary when that explorer came home with a story of having found the North Pole. He slipped on the ice, on shipboard, and injured his spine. He went to San Antonio, Texas., for his health.

The two Davises met again. Edgar, the oil man, is a believer in going to tell you truths, so that come, based upon what Davis was lar. then making by writing for the magazines.

The play was written and produced in New York. It is said to have cost the oil magnate almost exactly half a million dollars, up to date. The author is now engaged in revamping the drama, and the probabilities are that it will still be running, this time next year.

Fifth Avenue and Forty-second St., is indisputably the busiest street intersection in the world. Crowds, afoot and awheel, are surging toward it from four quarters, all day and nearly all night, the year around. But so admirable is the traffic control that I have intersection until a few days ago. when a man was run down by a the followers, and make our work on Sixth Avenue, under the elevathappier and therefore more help. ed railway, the accident attracts So I feel like adding a last little or no attention. It's a regular

### How to Achieve Household Hints

The following dinner menu contains three recipes that I would recommend that you cut out and save if you have not your own favorite. In case you use canned blueberries for the muffins, you had better drain them of all juice. Chicken Soup, Home-made Noodles Rolaist Chicken with Dressing

Fluffy Potatoes Picalili Filled Celery Ice Cream TODAY'S RECIPES

we give it the to make a stiff dough. Turn or help of a cool board and beat in two egg yolks with a silver knife. When dough Anyone w h o is smooth and hard cut into thin has studied the strips one-quarter inch wide. Do chemistry of the not add water if the dough is too hard; add more egg, roll out very thin and let dry for several hours before using.

Filled Celery-Scrape and clean our mental atti- plate like a log cabin.

Blueberry Muffins-Two cups company at 116 Fulton street. It fire commissioner has never conare frightened, we turn cold. We der, one teaspoon salt, level table- coloring. Orange and black are the flush and grow warm with anger spoon sugar, three-fourths cup colors used. I have seen it innumthe greatest comfort in summer, one cup canned or fresh berries. have been conscious of this sign we should try to stabilize our Sift flour, baking powder, salt and at least a thousand times, I cannot emotions-keep from getting flur- sugar. Add well-beaten eggs, milk for the life of me recall the name in any way. (When I answer you ried or angry and from worrying and melted butter. Mix well and of the company. add berries, which have been flour-Keep active however warm the ed a little. Grease muffin tins and weather, for a busy mind prevents drop one spoonful in each tin. Central and of the New York, New you from focusing your conscious- Bake thirty minutes in a moderate Haven and Hartford railroads cross

BUCKLES FROM BELTS hotter the day, the more ordered enough to make good-sized bows "Gus Hill's Minstrels." on shoes. Then when the trimfor children's play shoes.

UNCOOKED CHILI SAUCE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

sliced or chopped fine; two roots grated horseradish, one small cup salt, one-half cup white mustard seed, one-half cup black mustard seed, one tablespoon lack pepper, two red peppers cut fine, without seeds; four talks celery, cut fine; one cup finely-cut onions, one teaspoon each ground cloves, mace and innamon; olne-half cup sugar, ree pints vinegar. Mix al old and put in covered vessel. Can use at cince and will keep Ill winter.

# I Have Said in My Heart

IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Chapter 1 Yesterday my door bell rang and

write something for the newspa- know all about her."

I don't Mrs. Gibson, I don't. I am Claus. just asking you to tell what you written, the show continues to be nothing less. Don't preach at us- I found out the truth it nearly ruinus or to us. We can do that our- to keep their little girl innocent, selves if need be.

'The Ladder" and its creators. It's I remarked, with a smile, but some cent meant. Innocent means having too long a story to tell here. But way I don't seem to know you. Yes, no knowledge of-it doesn't mean

> at 8 o'clock every morning. down to a very ritzy morning mu-

hours at the night club last night. she is necessarily any more un-Eve and as young as the latest lit- her. It only means that she is

band's dictation. I am the girl he tion. No longer is she satisfied takes out to lunch occasionally.

mostly lies about.

In short, I am the girl of today she is apt to say who wants to be the real girl of today, and I am ladylike. I'd rather be human. reincarnation, and paid him, in ad- you may tell them to girls in gen- questions any more just to make vance, approximately a year's in- eral about every girl in particu- conversation. They expect to be

taking notice, and as the young woman hesitated a moment I said

rather curtly, "Begin." Didn't you ever wish most hearta perfect type of modern girl was ily that your mother and father ushered into my library. Without would not lie to you? she asked,

that you are asking this pink tinted something like that, and the first planet who I am that I should think thing that they are going to be I know more about girls than you. taught is "there ain't no Santa

and they never had looked in the You're a very frank young lady, dictionary to find out what innopurity, it doesn't mean strength of I am the girl you meet on the character, in fact, it's pretty blah. street going to the office or store English people of an older generation called their idiot children in-I am the girl you saw riding innocent. What she wants is to be innocet. What she wats is to be sical in mother's town car a little herself. To express her own personality and individuality. If she I am the girl who danced till all does this, it does not mean that I am the girl that is as old as worthy than her mother was before tle chorus dancer in the Ziegfeld franker and much more truthful, and she expects to have the truth I am the girl who takes your hus- told to her when she asks a queswhen some older woman says you I am the girl that everybody mustn't do thus or so. Instead, she reads about - talks about - and asks why. And when the answer comes, because it isn't ladylike,

Memo: Clever girls do not ask

## Living and Loving

she becomes engaged to be married? Well, it depends, largely, on the girl, doesn't it? Some girls are old for the years, and at eighteen are ready to settle down. Others are mere children at that age and should wait until they are older. The same applies to boys.

in high school days, and are true should not confine your company to one another all their lives. Oth- to one while you feel as you do. Of ers play around for years before course you are not heartless bevehicle, probably a bus. The ex- they settle down for keeps. There cause you can't love this one nice citement caused by the unprecedis no right or wrong about it. It is boy. You may care more for him

her inability to love:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of eighteen and have been going with boys for two years. For the last few months I have been going with a boy who is very nice, a perfect gentleman. All my people like him so much and I do, too. But, Mrs. Lee, he is so serious. He wants to be engaged, and I can't see it that way. He wants to kiss me good night and have other privileges that I consider only

belonging to a fiance.

"I like him, as I say, but I'm not in love with him, and I want to go out with other boys once in awhile. Is this wrong, Mrs. Lee? I truly don't want to settle down just yet. Maybe I would feel differently if I was really in love. He says that I am heartless. Maybe I am. I know I never yet have met the man I would want to marry, although I have had some very fine men friends.

"He has said so much that I

have become worried. Mrs. Lee. do you think I am incapable of loving because I make the above statement? Would it be better to engage myself to him because I do like him lots-or would you wait, if you were me, until the great love of which I have dreamed comes into my life? SARA."

I would wait, Sara. You really Some young people meet and woo are too young to settle down and while you feel as you do.

How many of my readers are superstitious? One who is inclin-

ed to be writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: The other night an unscreened window was open and a bird flew in. My aunt screamed and nearly had hysterics. She says that is a sign of a death in the house and she is almost making herself sick worrying about it. Could it possibly mean that or is it just superstition? MAME."

Just superstition, Mame. It was unlucky for the poor little bird who probably was frightened almost to death to find himself in such unaccustomed surroundings, but no harm could come to anyone else through such a common occur

To Blackie and Brownie: Yes, a joint gift to your friend's mother who entertained you would be perfectly all right.

## Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-All along building is still there. The eaves celery and fill cavity with cottage the route of the Third Avenue and the roof have rotted. Cobweb. sun, temperature cheese and India relish made in elevated line there are signs paint obscure the windows. It looks as and humidity by to a smooth paste. Pile neatly on ed on walls, chimneys, and what forlorn and pathetic as an abandonnot, advertising a picture-framing ed farm. And I wonder why the

flour, three teaspoons baking pow- is always the same lettering and in demned it. and perspire from excitement. For milk, two eggs, tablespoon butter, erable times. And yet, though I

As the trains of the New York the Harlem river bridge on their way to the Grand Central station, A they pass an ancient and delapiin a well-ordered manner stands good use for patent leather belts dated wooden bridge, four stories the best chance of keeping cool, no after the buckles are lost or brokmatter what the temperature. The en is to cut them up in lengths a large, decaying sign, reading

I remember seeing that sign on ming on the vamp of the shoe is the occasion of that first excited will find that the coolness of your shabby or lost it can quickly be reday for me when I got my freshplaced by a bow of the patent man glimpse of New York. I was leather. This is especially good all atremble with the thrill of arriving in the big city for the first time and as I remember it, I was The recipes printed in the box up and dressed and shaved and tion hour, I will jump over the limits of the city. When the edges of New York finally began to ap- Her husband got away and haspear, I found myself in the same perdicamentI always find myself at the circus-that I wanted to look nine different ways at once so as not to miss anything. As a One-half peck ripe tomatoes, result I saw very little attentively and wished I had a dozen pairs of eyes; but I did see that sign, "Gus Hill's Minstrels." And I wondered about it. The building was obviously unoccupied. It was in that ghostly state described by Poe in "The Fall of the House of Usher." I remember feeling sorry for poor Gus. His minstrels had undoubtedly given pleasure to thousands of us in the hinterlands, and now there was nothing left of his

THERE ARE KISSES AND KISSES

PARIS .- A kiss in the dark is a definite and defiant reason for such an enthusiastic reception. A kiss got a Frenchman out of prison

the other day. The prisoner, Fritz Gabril, has been in prison two years and had several more to serve. His wife came to visit him and in leave taking gave him a long, parting kiss that caused the guard to dream of other days when he, too, was young and in love. Suci

Gabril had a slip of paper in his cheek. It passed his wife's lips during the embrace. On the pa per was written: "Tomorrow, during the recrea

me on the other side of the moat. Mrs. Gabril had the vehicle n't been heard of since. She was detained by the authorities.



organization except this sign on a

delapidated and outmodeled build-That sign is still there. That

waiting for me to ask her who she and before I could answer, continwas and why she came she began: | ued, "I've got the sweetest, dear-I have come to ask a favor of est little mother in all the world; you, Mrs. Gibson. Someone told me but the moment you know she gave last night that you were going to me the name of Annabelle you

pers about the modern woman-or I am Annabelle Lee, but I insist the modern girl, and I made up my upon being called Anne. I hate mind it was up to me to form my- fancy names. When I get marself into a committee of one and ried, my girls-yes, I'm going to ask you to tell the truth about it. have children-are going to be But my dear girl-yes, I know named Jane, Elizabeth, Nancy, or

I was brought up on Santa Claus

told the truth.

### TOO YOUNG TO LOVE

How old should a girl be-before

# Attco Captures Hunter Purse For Second Year

### MORRISON DRIVES TWO STRAIGHT HEAT WINNERS ON FRIDAY'S CARD

Grand Circuit Pacer Shows Good Form In Taking Closing Day Feature—Five Events Mark Final Program

The outstanding feature of the closing afternoon of racing at the Shortship Circuit meeting at the Greene County Fair Friday, was the double victory scored by Trainer A. T. Morrison, agent, Fremont, when Attco, a gelding, by Unko, for the second straight year won the feature event, the Nat Hunter \$500 purse for free-for-all pacers in straight heats, and his Zonite, by Signal Peter, was a straight heat victor in the second division of the 2:22 pace held over from Wednes-

volo (Blizzard)

er Volo (Crooks)

Cochato (Shaw)

Mack (Valentine) . Byjolla, br. g., by Binjolla

Wararicotine, br. g., by

Froggie, b. g., by Jenny

(Scammahorn)

Jolla (Goggin) ..... 2

lace McKinney (Pavey). 5

(Time: 2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:11 3-4).

Scratched-Pete Worthy, Black

Scott, Joe Dillard, Katherine Di-

rest, Tommy Milton.

2:22 TROT

(Second Division) Purse \$300

(Beddies) ..... 2 1 1

(Erskine) ...... 1 2 4

(Scammahorn) ..... 5 dis

(Time: 2:14 3-4, 2:13, 2:16).

Scratched-Peter North, Alice. W.

2:22 PACE

(Second Division) Purse \$300

(Dripps) ..... 7 3 3

(Blizzard) ..... 3 5 dr

Scratched-Silver Flash, David

McKinney, Princess Binville.

JUNIOR BUSINESS

MEN IN LOOP GAME

Junior Business Men gave an in-

dication of being in a slight slump

by dropping a 14/to 13 soft ball

A of the Xenia Playground League

Friday night at Cox Memorial

Scouts took advantage of ragged

fielding and generally defective

baseball to pile up a lead. Pitch-

Score by innings:

transfer.

TRUCK OWNERS MUST

Athletic Field.

Braden Direct (Christ-

Tommy Axworthy, b. g.,

Val Worthy, ch. g.,

(Hooker)

(Greeno)

(Ricker)

by Ortolan Axworthy,

by Ortolan Oxworthy

by Ortolan Axworthy

Anita The Great, br. m.,

Ashley Watts, b. g.,

by Hollyrood Bob

Peter (Morrison) ...

Barney Burke, ch. g.,

Dolly Worthy, b. m.,

by Most Worthy

(Crane)

by Barney O'Connor

Prince Milton, blk. s., by

J. H. M., g. g., by Ongreat

Florine M., b. m., by Mar-

by Gen. Watts

(Hedrick) .....

by Caduceus The Great,

Cochato (Shaw) .....

(Erskine)

The Harvester (Scott).. 3 4

Axworthy (W. Roush) .. 4 5 6

(Hagler) ..... 8 dis

Scratched-Annetti.

2:18 PACE

Purse \$350.

Morrison was in the sulky both | Suzannah, ch. m., by Axtimes. The free-for-all pace brought out a field of only four starters Migno Volo, b. g., by Petand Attco, a grand circuit horse, had little trouble winning. Margar- Mabel The Great, br. g., by et Todd was second each heat, Black Scott third and Frank fourth Norma Harvester, br. g., by each mile, which was considered rather a notable occurrence Black Park, Jr., br. g., by Ortolan Scott was also an entry of Morrison. Attco recorded the best time Alice W., b. m., by Todd of the day in winning the first heat

The 2:22 trot was divided into two sections because of an extra large Lady McNeal, by Belwin number of starters. A purse of \$300 was offered in each division.

Bell Farms, Parkersburg, W. Va., with Blizzard driving. Suzannah won the second and third heats, the opening heat going to Migno Mose Direct, b. g., by Gol-Volo, with Crooks up. There were

A split heat battle also developed in the second division of the 2:22 Billy Z., by Cochato trot, Tommy Axworthy, owned and driven by Fred Beddies, Dayton, J. P. McKinney, by Walcapturing the event by taking the second and third heats. Val Worthy Ewing Direct, blk. g., by copped the first heat, but thereafter the Dayton-owned horse won

as it pleased. The 2:18 pace for a \$350 purse found Mose Direct, in a running mood. The pacer, owned and driven by William Pavey, Sabina, won in straight heats about as it pleased. Froggie was second each heat.

Zonite proved to be the class of a field of eight starters in winning the closing event on the program, the second division of the 2:22

The weather could not have been Dorothy Axworthy, br.m., more favorable and summer-like and the track was in perfect shape. The grandstand was again filled with a large crowd that was as enthusiastic as it was large. Starter A. E. Staup ran off the events Todd Clay, by Todd Mack in good style, the racing beginning at about 1:30 and being completed Marie Watts, by Gen Watts by 5:45. Summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE (Nat Hunter Purse) \$500 Attoo, ch. g., by Unko

...... 1 1 1 Hollyrood Henry, b. g., Margaret Todd, b. m., by Todd Mack (Fogwell) .. 2 2 Black Scott, blk. g., by Peter Scott (Lewis) ..... 3 3 Frank, b. g., by Gen.

Watts (Todd) ... (Time: 2:10 1-2, 2:14 1-2, 2:13 1-2). Zonite, b. g., by Signal Scratched-Jakie O'Connor, Mose

2:22 TROT

(First Division) Purse \$300

### **NOTES OF THE** RACES

Jane H., b. m., by Nervolo Racing at the fair this year was conducted for the first time under Harness Horse Association rules Twinkling Joe, b. g., by and regulations, and under the three-heat plan with every heat a race. This proved more advantageous and much better races developed than was formerly the the hoses are not marked in the various classes by the time made case. Under the association rules, in winning an event, but are classed with respect to the amount of money they win. The association has a table giving the moneyearnings of each horse and when a trotter or pacer wins a certain sum in its class, the horse graduates to a faster division.

It was considered rather unusual, that no serious accidents marked the racing meeting. In the thirtyfour heats run, the only accidents were of a minor nature, including a lost shoe and a broken tire.

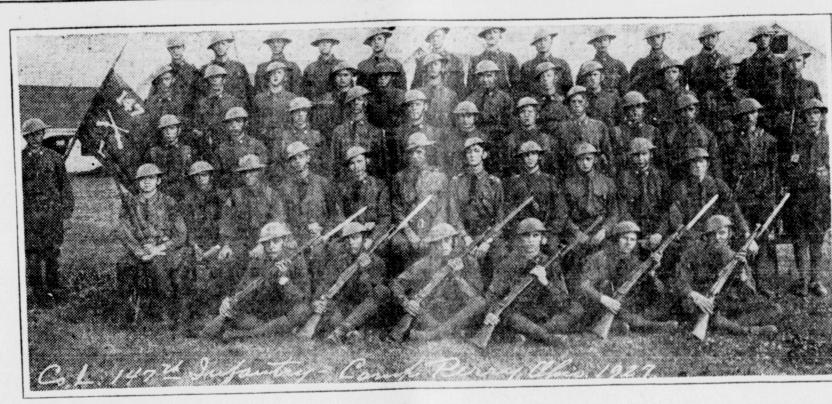
The work of Starter Staup created favorable comment on all sides. Staup, whose home is in Tippecanoe City, and who is a barber in private life, ran the races off Friday in exceptionally good

Trainer A. T. Morrison, agent, est stables to the county fair, was School. meet. His good pacer, Vivian Gratton won the first division of the J. R. M. I. 2:22 pace, Attco won the free-for- Finlay, 3b; McCurran, e; Patterson, pace in straight heats, his Zonite duplicated in the second division of the 2:22 pace, while Billy Fitch took second place in the 2:14 pace, and Black Scott won third money in the free-for-all pace, giving Morrison a fair share of the purses.

rf; Hurley, p. The noted thirty-six piece Wilson J. B. M. Boy Scout Band of Wilmington supplied music from the band stand between heats Friday and the boys drew great applause. Race fans were also treated to a third exhibition of auto polo by Xenia's Acto Polo Club for ten minutes about the middle of the afternoon.

Scratches considerably marred Friday's card and the feature event, in particular suffered from lack of fore purchasing license tags, Dil- ami Valley League quoit match on competition. There were only four ver Belden, secretary of the the Dayton courts Monday night starters, and Attoo, a grand cir- Greene County Auto Club, an- at 8 o'clock. cuit horse, duplicated an easy vic- nounced Friday. tory of 1926. Jakie O'Connor, An inspector is expected in report at the E. Market St., quoit was entered in this race, and being ers of autos who have never had leaving for Dayton in automobiles. another "big time" horse, would their license transferred from the Xenia and the N. C. R. have split probably have made things inter- previous owner, Mr. Belden dis- even in two matches this season, esting for Attco had the horse not closed. There is a twenty-five each team winning by a 12 to 6

### COMPANY L MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CAMP PERRY OUTING



from a fifteen-day annual summer training period at Camp Perry, O.,

Thompson, and Sgts. Wyatt, Jacks and Leamens.

Third row—Privates Dakin, Hay-

This group picture was taken Howard, Cooper. while at camp and members of Fourth row-Clark, Somerville, den Direct (Pavey) .... 1 1 1 the company wore their regulation Gorman, Charles Green, Huston

> to right: first row-Corporal Mas- and Martin. sie, A. Gill, Smith, Everhart, Franks and Spears. Standing with Moore, Butler, Wisecup, Orville flag-Guidon Wyatt.

H. Gill, Rhodes, Jesse Burgert, ton.

Company L. 147th Infantry, Ohio First Sergeant Mangan, Lieut. Bur-National Guard, recently returned gert, Captain Ozni Cornwell, Lieut

Suzannah, owned by the Baron (Time: 2:17 1-4, 2:16 1-2, 2:15 1-4). where several members of the slip, Barton, Cruit, McMillan, unit took high honors on the rifle Cooks, Knobloch and Johnson; Strain, Waldren, McCray, James

> steel helmets for the occasion. Craig, Supowit, Carl Shaw, Paul Personnel of the company, left Shaw, Mahaffey, Raymond Howard Back row-Litteral, Lancaster

Green, Abling, Harry Green, Second row-Sergeants Ratliff, Coates, Shoemaker, Herr and Pay

The five wno filed the affidavit

today were made defendants in a

suit filed recently by the Klan for-

Federal Judge Schoonmaker or-

dered the Klan to show cause why

it should not be enjoined from fur-

ther activity in western Pennsyl-

vania and why a receiver should

not be appointed to take charge of

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### **AUTOISTS INJURED WHEN CAR** IS WRECKED ON ALPHA CURVE

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. McMur-jen collar bone and a deep cut on ray, Plainfield, Ind., were injured the forehead besides being bruised and allowed as the executor's final while their eight year-old boy es- and shaken. Her husband receiv- discharge. caped unhurt when their sedan left ed minor cuts about the face and the Dayton-Xenia Pike while round- was bruised about the body. ing the dangerous curve at Alpha, Their son had been wrapped in

crashed into a Dayton Power and a blanket and was sleeping on the Light Co. pole and was wrecked floor of the machine when the acat 4:15 o'clock Saturday morning, cident occurred, and was uninjured. The accident occurred opposite Mrs. McMurray sustained a brokthe home of Dr. George Anderson. The physician administered first

### CENTRAL GAINS ONE The Indiana party was enroute home following a visit with a GAME IN STANDING brother of the minister in Washington C. H. The brother was juries had been dressed. The sedan was being driven to

Central High gained a full game on the pace-making Junior Business Men in Class A of the Xenia Playground League the past week, while the Firemen, Class B leaders, extended their lead over Langer the pole prevented the car from RELEASE MEN AFTER Chevrolet Co. to a full game and overturning. tinos (Bernath) ..... 2 2 2 one-half.

Junior Business Men remain in first place by a margin of half a CHARGE KLAN CHIEF The regular league schedule in

Class A closes with next week's games, but numerous postponed games must be played off. Schedule for next week:

Jersey Milton (Saul) ... 4 6 4 Monday - Kiwanis vs. Junior Business Men; Tuesday-Butchers (Myers) ..... 5 4 5 day-Central vs. Senior Business Twinkling Dan (Crooks) 8 8 7 Men; Friday-Boy Scouts vs. Ro-(Time: 2:13, 2:12 3-4, 2:13 3-4). tary.

	CCCL J.		
1	Class A standing:		
1	Team Wo	n. Lost.	
-	J. B. M	3	.7
	Central	) 4	.6
	C D M	6	.5
	Rotary	5 7	.4
	Scouts	5 8	.3
	Kiwanis	3 9	.2
	Class B standing:		
	1170	n. Lost	P
	Team. Wo	e 1	. 8
	Firemen	0 1	.6
	Lang Chevrolet Co	4 4	.0
	Butchers	2 4	.0
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### by dropping a 14 to 13 soft ball game to the Boy Scouts in Class ESCAPED INMATE OF HOSPITAL CAUGHT

John Stockard, 42, by his own ers came and went constantly. The admission, one of the wealthiest Scouts used Monroe in the box for and most up-to-date farmers of a starter. T. Smith then pitched modern times in the country, was a for a while and Hurley tossed them guest of the city in a cell at Poover the last few innings. Hyman lice Headquarters overnight Fri-

and Frame, pitchers for the league day leaders, were constantly in trouble. Stockard, a one-legged man, The Junior Business Men are modestly informed the world he Fremont, fresh from the grand cirstill in first place with a lead of was worth several million dollars cuit, who brought one of the larg- half a game over Central High and was the possessor of several The leaders have three thouand white-faced cattle and the biggest money winner of the more games to play and the high hogs. Not only that but he owned an airplane and regularly hauled J. B. M. lineup: Purdom, rf-cf; 500 head of cattle in the plane.

Stockard escaped from the Dayss; Frame, 2b-p; Highley, 1b; Hy- ton State Hospital early Friday man, p-2b; Prugh, lf; Eckerle, cf; and was returned to the institution Saturday morning. Railroad Scouts lineup: Bice, 2b; Adair, Detective F. O. Lieurance brought c; Zell, 2b-3b; Monroe, p-ss; K. the man to Police Headquarters Finlay, cf; Smith, 1b-p; Creamer, Friday night, explaining that he lf; J. Finlay, rf; F. McCurran, ss- found him crawling along on his hands and knees. .

### Scouts \_\_\_\_ 1 0 7 3 2 1 0 0 x—14 Umpires—Boxwell and Dominy. PLAY N. C. R. TEAM

After being idle for about three SHOW CERTIFICATES Weeks, due to a vacation period in the league schedule, the Xenia It is necessary that truck own- Quoit Club will meet the Dayton ers obtain a weight certificate be- N. C. R. team in an inter-city Mi-

Xenia players are requested to owned by F. J. Cartneal, Hanover, Xenia soon, to investigate driv- grounds at 7 o'clock, preparatory to

developed a lameness and was dollar fine for failure of license score. Monday's match will be the

### SEEK FORECLOSURE COURT ACTION **EXECUTOR REPORTS**

Suit seeking foreclosure of mortgaged property has been filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., against Fred Turner. Plaintiff declares the defendant signed a promissory note for \$214 and this note is unpaid, with the exception of certain credits.

### FINAL DISCHARGE

Aaron Turner, as executor of the estate of Sarah E. Turner, deceased, has presented an account of payments made as required by an rder of distribution in Probate Court. The account was approved

### ESTATE VALUED

Estate of Elizabeth J. Townsley has a gross value of \$4,904, it has en determined in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration total \$558, leaving a net value

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond A. Backoven, R. R. 12, notified and he took them back to Dayton, truck driver, and Kathryn Hunter, R. R. 7, Xenia. Rev. D. A. Arthur R. Jackson, 154 S. Dutoit

Dayton and the driver, unaware of St., Dayton, machinist, and Rachel the sharp curve, is believed to Faye Bennington, 529 S. Monroe have rounded the bend at too St. Rev. W. N. Shank. great a speed, the machine side-

### swiping the pole. The top of the LOOT IS RECOVERED

Three professional wrestlers B WITH RIOT, MURDER and boxers, connected with the Bathletic show at the West Carnival Property of the Carnival Property of showing at Washington C. H. spent Thursday night in a cell in that city, after being arrested by police PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Hiram upon information from Police vs. Firemen; Wedneday—Post Of- W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Chief M. E. Graham, this city, that fice vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Thurs- Ku Klux Klan, was formally charg- a set of boxing gloves had been ed in affidavits filed in federal stolen by the men from an athletic show at the Greene County Fair court here today by five ex-mem- Thursday.

bers of the hooded order with in- The four boxing gloves were reciting to riot and causing the covered but the owner declined to murder and wounding of several prosecute and the trio was released after payment of the cost of

92 long-distance telephoning between the two cities. The men had driven to Xenia to take part in a challenge at the

fair show and were said to have \$100,000 alleged damages against carried off the set of gloves.
each on charges of using the Klan The three men returned to the 66 name in connection with organiza- athletic show Friday and again tion work for another secret order. wrestled and boxed with the professionals, the exhibition ending in almost a free-for-all fight.

### Claws Dulled



Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," is living in seclusion, and has withdrawn from all public and semi-public affairs. New picture shows the ex-premier as he looks today, bowed under the weight of eighty-six busy years.

### BEAT THIS ONE



LEAGUE RECORD FOR WILD PITCHES WHEN HE HEAVED 30 OF THEM IN 1905 AS A MEMBER OF THE GIANTS

	Won.		
chicago	62	39	.614
ittsburgh	60	41	.594
. Louis	57	45	.559
ew York		49	.533
INCINNATI		56	.456
rooklyn		57	.447
oston	38	58	.396
hiladelphia		60	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 3, New York 0. Chicago 5, Boston 2. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	75	30	.71
Washington	62	40	.60
Detroit	55	46	.54
Philadelphia		49	.52
Chicago	51	55	.48
	43	61	.41
St. Louis	40	62	.38
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weather.			

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia (two Cleveland at Washington Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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	Won.	Lost.	Pet
TOLEDO	66	41	.61
Milwaukee	62	46	.61
Kansas City	60	49	.55
Minneapolis	61	52	.54
St. Paul		52	
Indianapolis	47	62	.43
Louisville	. 43	69	.38
COLUMBUS		67	.37
VESTERDAY'S	RES	TILL	2

Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 0. Milwaukee 9, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 1. St. Paul 14, Toledo 3.

GAMES TODAY Kansas City at Lousiville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

### STOVE EXPLODES

tinguishing a small fire resulting when a gas stove exploded in the kitchen at the home of Hardy Merritt, colored, N. Columbus St., at 12:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is thought the gas had been carelessly left turned on and the accumulated gas exploded when an attempt was made to light it. No one was turned and the damage was slight.

sion. Cable says King George Bulls ..... lost a yacht race through lack of wind. And where was Bernard

Two thousand five hundred nags Sheep .....\$2@5 at Saratoga race track. And we thought the flivver had become su-

It looks like a dirty crack, that remark about the Jack-Gene brawn being a lead pipe cinch for Chi-

Moron Mike, the Windy City hipoil salesman, was shocked to hear that neither Dempsey nor Tunney mill). uses a machine gun. "Can you beat it?" he gasped. "Imagine those birds depending on their blackjacks, that way.'

Mid-west dog racing probed. What hound has been gumming things up now?

"I won't quit this game until I drop" says Walter Johnson. That's nothing; a lot of prize fighters do the same thing.

From our rural correspondent All the reubens who were going to make a clown out of Babe Ruth last spring are proving a big help with the crops this summer, as

After all, chess isn t a game-it's suspended animation.

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 3.000; market, steady; top, \$11; bulk, \$8@10.90; heavy weight, \$8.75@11; medium weight, \$9.35@11; light weight, bag \$9.75@11; light lights, \$9.25@10. All potatoes, r. 90; packing sows, \$7.25@8.40; higher per bbl. pigs, \$8.75@10.50; hold overs, 6,-Cattle-receipts, 500; market,

steady; calves: receipts, 500; market, steady; beef steers: good and @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. choice, \$12.60@14.60; common and medium, \$11 @ 11.50; yearlings, \$7@14; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6 bu @13; cows, \$5.50@9.25; bulls, \$6 @8.50; calves, \$12@15; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.00.

Sheep-receipts, 6,000; market, per 10 pounds steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13.25@14.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@16; common and choice ewes, \$4@7.25; feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

Cattle-supply light; market steady; choice, \$11.85@12.15; prime, \$11.50@12: good. \$11.25@11.75; tidy butchers, \$10.50@11; fair, \$9 .-50@10.50; common, \$7@8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@6 .-75; heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh cows crate. and springers, \$50@\$125; veal

calves, \$15.50. Sheep and lamb-supply 200; market lower; good \$8; lambs,

Hogs-receipts 100; market higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ 10.50; heavy mixed, \$11@11.30; mediums, \$11.50@11.80; heavy yorkers, \$11.50@11.80; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$11@11.25; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 1,500; held over 2,247; market erratic bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$8.50@10; 200-250 lbs., \$10@11.50; 160-200 lbs. \$11.25@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@ 11.35; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.75; packing sows, \$6.75@7.50.

Cattle-receipts 100; calves 125 Won. Lost. Pct. market steady. Veal slow, top 75 30 .714 \$13.50. Bulk quotations; \$9.50@12; light yearling steers, \$8.50@11.50; beef cows, \$6@7.50; low cutter and and feeder steers, \$8@9.

### Greene County Livestock

Heavies-\$8.75@9.75. Mediums-\$9.75@10.15

Lights-\$10.40@10.75. Pigs-\$9.75@10. Roughs-\$6.50@7 Calves-\$9.50@11.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75. DAYTON

Receipts 3 cars; market, 15c to 25c higher. Heavies-\$9.25. Mediums-\$10.15. Lights-\$10.75. Pigs-\$8@10.

Stags—\$5@6. Sows—\$6.75@7.75.

### Receipts, 3 cars, mkt. steady. Best fat steers ......\$9@10 Veal calves. Medium butcher steers .....\$8@9 Best fat cows, ..... Bologna cows ......\$3.50@4.59 Parliament must not be in ses Medium cows ............\$4@5

Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_\_\$10@11.00

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### PRODUCE

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Extras, 42 1-2@44 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-20. Firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra 31c. Extra firsts, 29c. Firsts, 25c.

LIVE POHLTRY Heavy fowls, 23c@24c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 26@28c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 15c@16c.

Geese, 15c@16c. Ducks, 20@22c. POTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Iba. Virginia, new, \$4. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 18 All potatoes, now averaging 500

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. New homegrown stocks, \$2.50@

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.75@2.00

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

32 qt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart

Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb.

Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$1.50@2 Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10@12c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c.

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelonfi 20@45c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$4@4.25.

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Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 30c dozen 1927 fries, 45c. Spring ducks, 45c.

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Live roosters, 18c.

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pertas, \$4.25@4.50.

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CONCERTS

KNX (337) Los Angeles. Musical

WTAM (400) Cleveland. Orches

KDKA (316) Pittsburg. Concert.

WTAG (517) Worcester. Studio.

WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Conc

6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. Wagner Pro

gram, to WEAF, WEEL WJAR WRC, WGR, WCAE, WTAM

WLW (428) Cinci. Organist.

WHK (265) Cieveland.

WBZ (333) Spgfld. Musical.

KPO (428) Oakland. Twilight Hr

WTAM (400) Cleve. Merrymakers

WHT (416) Chicago. Studio Pro

WFIW (361) Hopky. Concert . WSB (476) Atlanta. Concert.

KFAB (309) Lincoln. Little Symp.

WABC (326) N. Y. Russian Rev

KOA (326) Denver. "Lakeside

WMAQ (448) Chicago, Populat

WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady."

WMC (517) Memphis. Baseball.

WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball.

WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy.

WMAQ (448) Chi. Topsy Turvy.

KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

CFCA (357) Toronto. Sport News

WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball.

WQJ (448) Chicago. Stevens.

KYW (526) Chi. Congress.

WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat. KFOA (448) Seattle. Baseball. KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville.

WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing.

KTHS (341) Hot Springs. Arlingt. WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry.

WGN (306) Chicago. Punch-n-

W.TZ (454) N. Y. Baseball

WLW (428) Cinci. Dietician.

WORD (275) Chicago. Music.

CKCL (357) Toronto. Concert

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1:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:55 P.M. (E.T.)

5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.)
WJR (517) Detroit. Baseball.
To Dayton—
First car

10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

10:32 P.M. (E.T.)

6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) H., Chilli WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or, Hillsboro.

10:45 A.M. 11:45 A.M. (E.T.)

American Orchestra.

11:35 A.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

6:15 P.M.

KSD.

Quartet

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Timers

7:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M

8:30 P.M

9-00 P.M.

9:45 P.M

Program.

12 Noon

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

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11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.)

CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert.

2:45 P.M. WOO (508) Phila Grand Organ 4:00 P.M. S:00 P.M. (E.T.)

HOUSES FOR SALE cottages and bungalows in good location Priced to sell. See Har-ness and Bales, Allen Bldg.

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10:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WSB (476) Atlanta. Concert.

10:00 P.M. (1:00 P.M. (E.T.)

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WSAI:

18 8:00-Time announcement, New York. 8:01-Hortense Rose and John

FROM CINCINNATI

9:15-10:00-Cass Hagan's Park WANTED-Night cook at Interur- Central Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—Dan Dugan's Orchestra. WLW:

19 7:00-From Hotel Gibson Roof Garden, dinner for Col. Lindbergh. WTAG (517) Worcestr. Baseball. 9:00-South Sea Serenaders. home; materials cut; instructions.
Add. envelope brings particulars,
Milo Garment, 235 Broadway,
Bayonne N. J.

9:45—Cincinnati Zoo Orchestra.
9:45—Cincinnati Zoo Orchestra. Castle Farm.

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7:30—Miss Georgia Elliston, everyday noems everyday poems.

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7:45—Mary Graulich, soprano,
Norma Plogstedt, pianist.

8:15—Surprise feature.

9:00—T. Paul Jordan, accordion, 9:00-T. Paul Jordan, accordion.

Cleaning House



Broadway producers, faced with probability of having to submit to state censorship, are cleaning house of their own accord. Winthrop Ames, producer, is chairman of the

### RADIO PROGRAM 'he Theatre SATURDAY, AUG. 6 International Radio Programs

By FLEET SMITH

inant note in the lives of Hollywood film people these days. Terrell and son, Paul, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Almost every day there is further evidence of this. Today, Ruth and Mary Louise; Mr. and for instance, I learned that Pola Negri, the Paramount star, Mrs. Gurney Terrell and James, who recently became Princess Mdivani, had placed her pala- | Mary and Nancy; Mrs. Anna Mary tial Beverly Hills home on the bargain counter. The prince Terrell, Miss Bertha Terrell, Mrs. and princess have taken a modest cottage at Santa Monica. Miss Chastity Peebles, all of New

of the film colony, or, at least there title, but it is the most enjoyable is not as much of it. I think Jesse strip of celluloid that has been un-Lasky, one of the big chiefs of the reeled before me in years. Adolphe daughter, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. biggest producing company, sound- Menjou has never done better work Jennie Reeves, Miss Alice Reeves ed the keynote some time ago than he does in this. It is just and Ray Conner, attended the Milwhen he said that making movies one of those rare combinations - ler reunion at Springfield, Sunday was no longer a scheme, but a ser- star, story and direction. It is per-WBZ (333) Springfield. "Radio lous business operating on business fect. It got me. lines. He said the "gold rush days" 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) were over for the movies and I be- It is in this film that Menjou's diana, who was drowned on a lieve he said a mouthful.

> to me there appears to be a defin- the girl to whom the Paramount They have the sympathy of all from the extremes that followed it is a fact, probably explains the on July 4 of last year and Robert the war. Romance is coming back | wonderful performance that this the younger, was buried in Decemand realism is getting to be a couple give in "Service for Ladies." ber, four years ago. bore. Sex complexes, inhibitions, There are no fake love scenes in B. W. Kelch, of Chicago, join psychoanalists used to be smart, this picture. Ain't real love delighted his family here Monday for a but what tiresome subjects of dis- ful? cussion they are today, We are in for a period of nice things— even in the films. It has been my good other two films that I previewed. of Texas. fortune lately to preview some of "The Way of All Flesh" as you the autumn product of one of the must know by this time is Emil in Xenia this week. big film producers.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East:

11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East: 5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; 11:26 p. m.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

TRACTION LINES

AUTO BUS LINES

Trains from Cincinnatia

4:30 P.M. (E.T.) Trains for Springfield:

6:10 P.M. (E.T.) | Same on Sundays.

TIME TABLE

RAIL AND BUS

Service for Ladies," "The Way of film is smashing all records at the Wm. Edwards, of Chagrin Falls ever there were three beautiful I am told that the critics have gone and four children, of Columbus one of the ten best of the year. town.

in this picture that Pola Negri her father, T. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haines and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bogan and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. children entertained Sunday, mem. daughter. bers of the Terrell family. The Mrs. Clayton Terrell and Robert, Scammahorn and family. Edith Terrell, Miss Oneta Terrell, It seems that ostentation is no films here they are. "Service for Vienna; Mrs. Marianna Terrell longer indulged in by the members Ladies" I think, has an unfortunate Hollowell, of Gilford, North Carolina.

'Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and

The body of Miss Martha Belle Reeves, only child of Mr. and Mrs Harry Reeves, of Richmod, Inchief feminine support is Kathryn visit with friends in Escanaba Carver, an extremely comely girl. Michigan, last Tuesday was I am just a casual observer, but I have heard whispers that this is brought here for burial Saturday ite swinging back of the pendulum star is affianced, and this fact, if Maurice, the eldest son was buried

three weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones have

I might as well tell about the band, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son,

Ruth Reeves is visiting relatives

Jannings' first American prodection Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones entertion under his Paramount contract. tained Sunday his sister, Mrs. My Among the films that I saw were It so happens that this remarkable ra Edwards and sons, Mr. and Mrs. All Flesh," and "Barbed Wire." If premiere showing in New York and Onio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hale mad over it. "Barbed Wire," is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and famanother picture that is sure to be illy and Herman Jones of west of

This is the screen adaptation of Miss Thelma White, of James-

The Woman of Knockaloe." It is town, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitsell, Waynesville, spent Sunday with scores the greatest triumph of her Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and family. career. This is my honest opinion. entertained over the week-end his Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith had aunt, Mrs. Ellen Jessup and Mr. for their guests Sunday, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Wm. Brandt, of Bridge- Buckley and two sons, of Wilming

port, Indiana, and on Sunday other ton. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall Compton, of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall

Compton spent Sunday with rela

Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn and tives at Germantown. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Simplicity seems to be the dom- guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Tasso son, Harley, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Zimri Haines entertained



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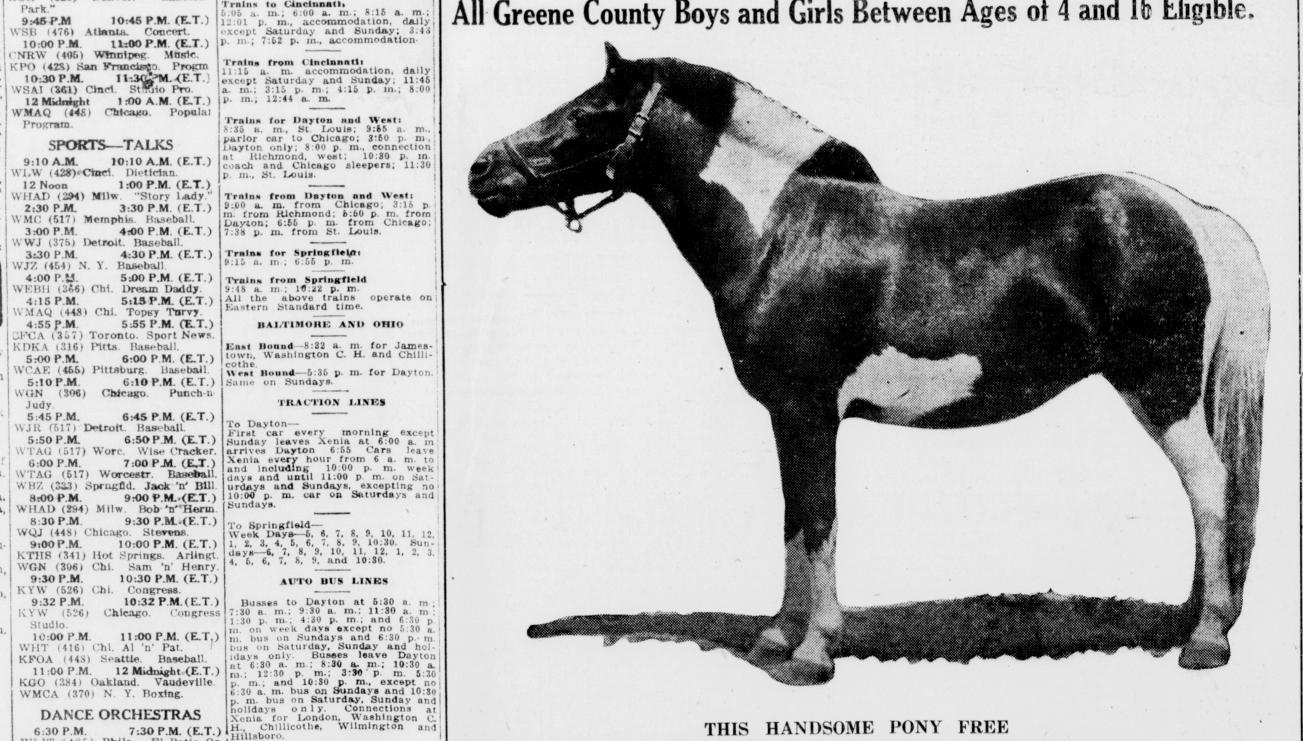
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WTAG (517) Worestr. Bancroft
WTAM (400) Cleveland. Dance
WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra.
8:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WMBB (252) Chicago. Trianon
WRC (479) Wash. Elkins.
8:40 P.M.

9:40 P.M. (E.T.)
WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans





By GEORGE McMANUS



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



# Peters Adventures

"Yes, siree! That little Froggie cause he wouldn't mind. You see,



spent a long and happy life in his

great glee. 'I must hurry back pool! and tell the folks I have found a pool of water on the bank."

Froggie went and told the cld ter became the water in the glass. focks that up on the shore where And when his father and mother the land was dry he had found a came to look for him they found pool of water, and the pool was all their little son boiled to a turnof glass and it was so pretty as it and his fresh green coat all yelglimmered in the sunlight, and he low!

Hop Toad was well pleased at swimming hole for him and some the effect his tale was having. He of the other Froggies. But when grinned broadly and winked one father and mother heard him say this they croaked a warning.

"'Swim in the pond, son, and was boiled to death and all be- don't go near that pool, for that isn't a real pool at all but only a being a Frog he loved the water, bottle of water. Just think how and very likely he would have dreadful it would be if you got in and couldn't get out.

"But Froggie paid no attention to what they said. He waited until the old folks had gone fishing and then set off as fast as he could hop. Before long he came to the long, narrow passage that led into the pool-mother told me it was the bottle's neck—and he had a hard time squeezing through, but at last he managed it, and when he had gotten inside how happy he

"'Plump! Tow glad am I that I came! The water is so warm and nice and I can swim without bumping into any other Froggie.' "But alas and alack, when he tried it he found that he bumped into the slippery sides of the bottle instead and he didn't like that very well. Soon he grew tired of splashing about all by himself and he decided that after all, it was more fun to swim in the pond. But he couldn't get out.

"Then how loudly he croaked for help. Nobody heard him!

"'Whew! how warm it is grow own home pond if he hadn't gone hopping on the bank one day and thought he. 'What is the matter made a discovery. with this water? It is taking all "'What is that shining so bright- the strength from my legs. I don't ly?' wondered Froggie, and he hur- feel like swimminm any more. I ried over to find out what it was guess I will go to sleep. Maybe that had caught his eye. "A pool, a when I wake up I will think of a pool of water as sure as I'm a hop- way to crawl out of here. Oh, if per cried he, and leaped about in only I had not come to this horrid

"But poor Froggie never did wake up. Brighter and brighter "So back to the pond that wilful grew the sun, and hotter and hotTHE GUMPS-THE LONE FLY







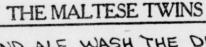




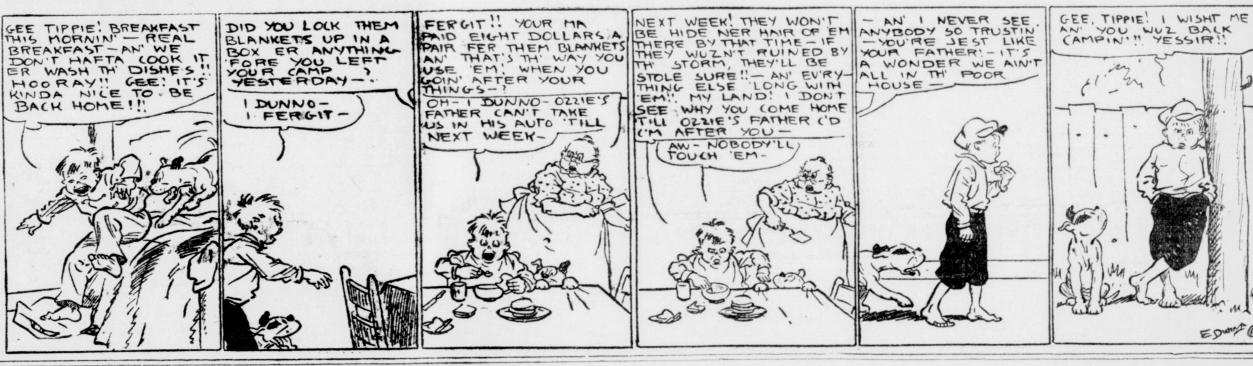
"CAP" STUBBS-There's No Place Like Home!

By Edwina









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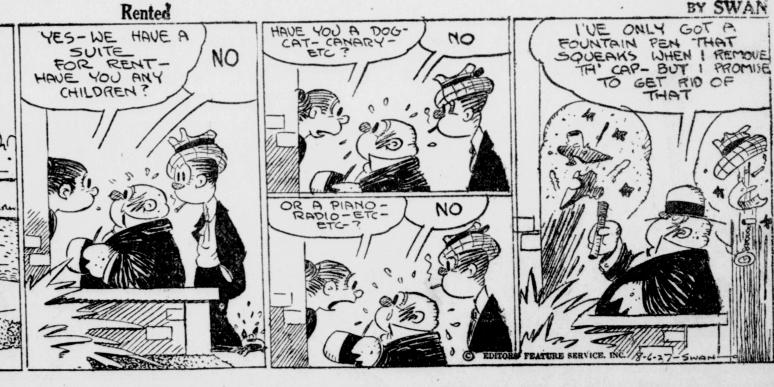














SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the prop and mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who has not lived with her mother for nine years. The family consists of MRS. JEROME, the twins BEAU and MABEL, and Sally herself. Mrs. Jerome enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work for grouchy old MR. PEEVEY afternoons.

In the flat below the Jeromes lives young TED SLOAN, an automobile salesman, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is just across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Nye hires Millie as his secretary and becomes blindly infatuated with her, making her presents and lending her his car, etc. But Millie confesses to Sally that, although she thinks Nye is a good-looking thing and that she would marry him for his money, she really prefers DAVIDSON, a former suitor. She tries to persuade John Nye to take Davidson on as a sales-

Beau and Millie give so little towards the upkeep of the home that Sally is often obliged to borrow from her aunt, EMILY JEROME, who is giving up school teaching to turn her old country home into a wayside inn. She wants Sally to go into business with her, but Sally is afraid to risk her \$21-a-week salary with Mr. Peevey to take a chance with Aunt Emily.

Beau gets \$110 from Ted Sloan by means of bad checks. Sally borrows that sum from Mr. Peevey and gives it to Beau to turn over to Ted Sloan. But Beau uses it to elope with his fiancee, jazzy little MABEL WIL-MOT, and Sally has to start paying off his debt and hers at the rate of \$2 a week to Ted and \$2 a week to Mr. Peevey. A check for \$200 comes from Mr. Jerome, and Mrs. Jerome gives it to Beau and Mabel, who buy a cheap second-hand car with it.

one afternoon Mrs. Jerome tele- quiet of the room and the hall outphones Sally at Mr. Peevey's office telling her to get home as fast as she can-that something dreadful has happened to Millie. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

. . .

too stunned to move or to think. promised to poor Millie." Then her brain cleared in a flash.

She phoned for a taxicab, scribbled give them for taking it. to wait for her cab.

Five minutes after her mother's mare while it lasted.

herself. "I should have had the docknown that that sleep she was in Beau had married. I should have wasn't a natural sleep. . . . It's all

She prayed with stiff lips. She felt that there was nothing on earth she wouldn't do for Millie if only God would spare her now. . would give her up to John Nye and never think of John Nye again. . What did anything or anybody matter now that Millie was at death's

For Sally never doubted that Millie was there, and she was cold and shaking with fear as she went up the stairs to the flat.

Half way up she heard the door above her open, and Mrs. Jerome's heavy footsteps on the landing. "That you, Sally?" And then she

was sobbing on Sally's shoulder. "Millie-Millie's got to go to the hospital! She's got to be-operated on-Her words ended in a muffled shriek Crying like a child and clinging to Sally with her large, soft hands, she

followed her into the flat. Ted Sloan's red-headed mother stood in the center of the living room floor, holding Mrs. Jerome's

Between them they got Mrs. Jerome dressed and into a chair, and then Sally flew out to the bedroom where Millie was.

She lay on the bed with here closed and here to the bedroom where the sally flew of the bedroom where the sally on the bed with here closed and here to the sally flew of the sally flew of the bed with here.

closed and her little drooping mouth There was no "Chinese

black" on her eyebrows and lashes, and her unrouged face had a gray, drawn look. She was no beauty now. Sally took up one of the hot little hands in her own hands, and laid her cheek down against Millie's col-"Dear, I just won't let anything

to you!" she whispered, tears pricking their way along her eyelids and a lump rising in her throat.

swered her. She had thought she was unconscious, but the blue eyes opened and she droned out a question in a slow, drowsy voice: "Does an appendicitis operation

cost a lot?" "Now, don't you worry about that," answered Sally, fiercely. "We'll take care of that. "Then the lump in her throat choked her again and made her stop talking.

Outside in the street there came the clang of an ambulance bell. "If you need any money, ask John

Nye for it," Millie's voice ran on monotonously. "He'll lend you any thing-for me.' Mrs. Sloan came bustling into the room. "The ambulance is here," she

said, all importance. "Here, Sally, wrap that blanket around her when the men pick her up.' But Millie shook her head. "My pink bathrobe," she gasped, wincing

as the white-uniformed slipped his arm under her. Her vanity never deserted her, even in her hour of danger and agony. The last glimpse Sally had of her

showed her pulling her soft yellow hair into little tendrils over her forehead, which was too high.

The table in the waiting room at the hospital was covered with maga-

But neither Mrs. Jerome nor Sally picked them up to look at them. They sat there, staring at the pale-green painted walls, at the canary in its cage by the window, at the photograph of the nurses' class of 1917, at each other's solemn, un-

happy faces.



"Somebody better telegraph your papa," said Mrs. Jerome, sniffing.

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TONIGHT

John Nye's absences from town and Mabel?" Sally whispered. The deadly side the room subdued her.

Mrs. Jerome made a disgusted face. the kitchen "Why should I call them?" she wanted to know. "They don't care anything about anyone but themselvesand racing around in that ramshackle car that's painted up like the Fire Department. I wish I had that hun-

She had given them the hundred wire him myself when I get home." and began to work quickly and dollars of her own free will, but now

"I'll try to get Beau at the bank," wih a silk-gloved hand.

gazing out of the cab windows at phoned your Aunt Emily, but he held open the door that led into the the familiar streets with eyes that wasn't there," she confessed. "I sup- white-walled hallway. saw nothing. The ride was a night- pose he's helping that little china "It's my fault," she kept telling and she never was going to forgive ing no sound on the cork-covered him for marrying Mabel Wilmot. floor. nersell. I should have had the doc-tor last night whether she wanted And Sally knew that it would have All the way home Mrs. Jerome

"Did you telephone Beau and house last night to show us his car," she reminded her mother, gently. "Don't you remember? He and Mabel had steak sandwiches out in said.

But Mrs. Jerome refused to be

"Somebody'd better telegraph your papa," she sald suddenly, with a sniff. "After all, Millie's his child and he ought to be made to pay for this LOR just a half-minute Sally was dred dollars back from them that 1 operation—and if Millie's going to

A nurse came into the room. "Miss that Millie was sick she couldn't for- Jerome's out of the operating room and she's still unconscious," she said, looking grave and pleasant at the where she had gone, picked up her said Sally, starting up from her same time, as nurses manage to hat and purse, and went down stairs chair. "He ought to be here." But look. "Dr. Ambleside is sure she's Mrs. Jerome pushed her down again going to get along all right, but he'd rather no one saw her this after-"I did try to get him when I noon. So if you'd like to go-" She

"We'll telephone you if there's any doll of his move into the flat they've change," she added in that same half-All her life seemed suddenly to taken. He's forgotten that he ever cheerful way, and went rustling have narrowed down to one single had a family—" And with that she down the hall with her stiff white terror—the fear that Millie was dead burst into tears once more. Beau skirts rustling like autumn leaves in

been the same, no matter what girl scolded because she had not been "Why, Mother, he was at the and because Dr. Ambleside himself

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wasn't at the office when I left, but I wrote a note and promised to go back some time today and do his letters for him." Mrs. Jerome gazed at her with wet, reproachful eyes. "How can you think of working at a time like this?"

ad not come down to the waiting

om to tell them that Millie had

ome through the operation safely.
It was a o'clock when they got to

Trellis street, and at the corner

Sally stopped and kissed her mother. "I'm going back down town for an hour or so," she said. "Mr. Peevey

I think you haven't got a heart in your body." Sally raised her black eyebrows. 'Somebody's got to keep working in this family," she answered, with a grimness worthy of Aunt Emily. 'And I thank fortune that I still

she sobbed. "Sally, really, sometimes

have my health." She did have it, she told herself exultantly, as she swung along in the warm, hazy afternoon. No matter how long Millie was out of work, or how seldom her father's checks came through the mail, she still could make enough to keep a roof over their heads and a loaf of bread in

the pantry. There never was a pain or an ache in the strong, young body, that moved with the light grace of perfect heaith and firm muscles.

The door of John Nye's office opened as Sally was stooping to unlock Mr. Peevey's, and Millie's assistant came out into the hall. "How do you do? Working late?" she asked, in a high nasal voice,

stopping beside Sally. She was a thin blond g'd-the golden coloring, called "a dirty blonde." She wore louble-lensed glasses that gave her eyes a queer, screwed-up look, and several dark strands of hair showed beneath her "Dumb Daisy" was Millie's nickname for her. Millie had nothing but contempt for people who should have had her pity. She seemed to think it was their own fault that they were ugly or dull or

"How's your sister?" she asked, and Sally told her what had happened to poor Millie.

The other girl frowned in an anxious way. "Well, that's too bad. I hope she gets along all right," she "I don't know what Mr. Nye will do when he gets back in the morning. You see, I'm not a stenographer. I just answer the phone and keep the files."

It was on the tip of Sally's tongue to say that John Nye would probably have to telephone an agency for someone to do Millie's work for a

Then she stopped, as a brilliant idea came to her.

"You tell Mr. Nye that I'll work mornings for him while my sister's sick," she told the girl. "That is, if he wants me to. He can call me up

if he does." Her only thought at the time was f serving John Nye-of helping him Of trying to earn the salary that she was sure he would keep on paying Millie all the time she was unable to work. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### DEATH OCCURS WHEN DRIVING CAR ALONG PIKE ON SATURDAY

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Precinct 8-City Hall. 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, the day of Precinct 9-Regil Hotel. Xenia's August primary election. Precinct 10-Miss Collins, 687 S. Voting places in the various precincts for the primary election are Detroit St. Precinct 11-Orient Hill School, announced as follows:

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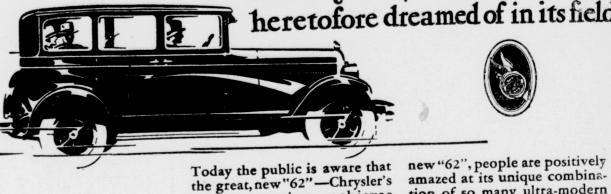
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# FOUR CITIES HAVE BOMB QUTRAGES

# PREPARE PLANS TO SAVE SACCO-VANZETTI TWENTY INJURED AS

### **DEFENSE OUTLINES LEGAL MOVES HOPED** TO PREVENT DEATH

Prison Under Heavy Guard-Doomed Men Still Fast

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .-Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Emma Weigand, a pretty milliner of thirty-nine and the mother of three children, was shot to death in the city hall station of the B. M. T. subway, the police today were still without a clue upon which to base an arrest. 2-A request for the chief jus-

tice of the state superior court to assign a justice other than Judge Webster Thayer, who presided a the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and who probably would be called on to hear any new motion in the case 3-Pending arguments and action on the superior court motion, a request of Governor Fuller for another respite for Sacco and Vanzetti, doomed to die in the electric

4-Appeal to the state supreme court for a stay of execution. 5-Application for a writ of certiorari to the United States district court or a justice of the United States supreme court on the ground that the constitutional rights of Sacco and Vanzetti have been vi-

take the prisoners from the death cells at state's prison to the immediate presence of a court in the eastern Massachusetts district.

If the removal of the two men should be made necessary by a habeas corpus writ, Warden William Hendry at the prison indicated today that they would be transferred to the courtroom at an un-

The present gubernatorial respite for Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted of slaying a South Braintree paymaster and his guard, and of Celestinos Madeiros, bank cashier, whose "confession" in the Sacco-Vanzetti case Governor Fuller found to be a "fa'r," was until midnight August 10. Legal action, if Sacco and Vanzetti are to be saved from the electric chair, must be swift. The plan, defense comthe case to the attention of the federal courts until the last resources of the Massachusetts court

have been exhausted. the hands of former District At- appears far off in the soft coal in- tion to do any extensive open shop torney Arthur D. Hill, new coundustry. sel in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

not asked to see a clergyman. The state's prison was heavily

A new figure in the Sacco-Vanzetti case loomed today when "Jimmy" Mede, reformed convict. was convicted of the Bridgewater tra lcompetitive field. crime and he and Sacco for the For the miners, John L. Lewis South Braintree affair. It was president of the United Mine LINDBERGH LEAVES by Governor Fuller but refused to "without qualification, commitment give names fearing for his life.

### TWO GOLFERS PLAY MATCH FOR TITLE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Carl from the miners' organization. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, and Wil- Many former union mines in Ohio liam F. Serrick, of New York, will and Western Pennsylvania already meet here today in a thirty-six are running with non-union laborhole final match for the national Company officials declare the arpublic links golf championship. matches Serrick eliminated the are losing money and can't long the youngsters, twentyyear-old Kendall Morrison of St. Joseph, Mo., 5 and 4, and Kauf- fighting the union, Illoinois and man defeated Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., after a dramatic

tussle 3 and 1. into a colorful struggle. Serrick has been after the championship for six long years-since the first tournament in 1922 at Toledo and Kaufmann for five years. Neither has ever failed to qualify and each has been a finalist, though neither has won the title.

### FINED ON CHARGE

under arrest.



THEY'RE OFF!—IN A FULL FIELD FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Senator Borah of Idaho, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, shown above in the order named, are looked upon as among the strongest of the candidates in the Republican presidential nomination race. The dramatic announcement of President Coolidge, "I do not choose to run in 1928," has brought forth an army of possibilities, any one of which might prove the choice of the Republican party.

### STORMY WEATHER HALTS PLAN OF LEVINE TO LEAVE FOR AMERICA

off the French coast today caused If weather conditions become a postponement of the hop-off of favorable and remain so it is like-Charles A. Levine, the American ly that four airplanes will leave trans-Atlantic flyer and his pilot. Europe within the next week bound Maurice Droubin, in the monoplane for New York. In addition to the Columbia on the first non-stop Columbia the two German planes westward flight over the ocean. Europa and Bremen-which hung

away tomorrow morning. Levine hours and 23 minutes and 11 sec this morning. His reports on trip, while Capt. Frank T. Court and America were favorable, but at the Calshot naval air depot, rea the departure because of a report conditions to attempt the long Milliner he had received of bad weather off flight in his flying boat.

Levine said he hoped to get up a new duration record of 52 was anxious to start at 6 o'clock onds, will attempt the long sky weather conditions from England ney, the British air ace, is waiting Drouhin insisted upon postponing Southampton, Eng., for favorable

production. State laws there force

whenever a company, or operators'

arrival here late yesterday.

You citizens of Dayton live in

planes, can take off from McCook

Field tonight and land at any point

the trip could be made at a rate of

BURNS ARE FATAL

MARION, Aug. 6-Funeral ser

mother of three children, who died

late Friday of burns in city hospi-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 6 .-

ploded. Her small children,

less than four cents a mile,

### PEACE APPEARS REMOTE AS COAL STRIKE ENTERS ITS FIFTH MONTH

mitteemen said, was not to bring Operators Reject Suggestion Of Donahey To Arbitration—Union Had Agreed To Invitation.

A fight that for sheer bitterness a recognition of the union. Union Sacco today entered the twenty- and duration may eclipse all oth- men report that many Illinois and mittee, follows:

first day of his hunger strike, Van ers in the recent turbulent history Indiana operators are signing up, zetti also refused food. They have of the bituminous fields loomed to- or have signified their intenton to day as a result of the rejection by do so, at the old Jacksonville wage operators of the invitation of Gov- scale of \$7.50 a day, the issue court, East Dedham, the reguarded and extra police reserve ernor Donahey of Ohio to attend which resulted in the present tie- quest to be based on affidavdetails were on hand throughout an interstate wage conference to up. Lewis has authorized his disend the present strike, now in its trict presidents to permit operation forth by the review of Govfifth month.

came forward with the statement man, said he could forsee no good that he personally knows the from another meeting at this time Pittsburgh district which are bear-

or prejudice." The operators' attitude, in the opinion of government officials, indicates but one thing-a determined, concerted effort by the biggest producers, particularly in Onio and Pennsylvania, to buck the union, destroy it if they can, and operate on an open shop basis. This challenge will find ready response

rangement is satisfactory; union In the eighteen-hole semi-final officers retort that the companies maintain such operations.

However they may feel about

### The final match should develop FIFTY SAY POCKETS PICKED IN DAYTON

DAYTON, O., Aug. 6.-The huge vices were being arranged here tothrongs which everywhere have day for Mrs. Gertrude Carr, 22, flocked to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his trans-Atlantic plane, on their nation wide tour, tal sustained when gasoline and wife's slaying and told such a have proved easy picking for pickpockets.

Two suspects arrested here told Kenneth C. Barr, county road pa- police that a gang of fifty pickrolman, confiscated three dozen pockets, working in relays to keep Mabel Normand, film actress, who his wife on Palm Sunday of 1926, bottles of home brew in a raid on up with the fast-moving Lindbergh is ill with pleurisy and influenza when he met her on the street the home of Forsythe Friday morn- party, were trailing "we" and mak- at a hospital here, is expected to near a church in 156th St. ing. The officer then placed him ing rich hauls at every flying field be able to leave for her home toon the itinerary.

# SUBWAY MURDER: WOMAN VICTIM CITY HALL STATION

Pistoled Death—Husband Is In Custody

SCENE OF SLAYING:

**CLEWS ARE LACKING** 

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A series of varied legal moves in a FIVE UNION MINERS final effort to save the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolo- RETURN UNDER WAGE meo Vanzetti were ready to-

State, federal and the United States supreme courts were All legal proceedings were in WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Peace Indiana operators are not in posi- involved in the lineup which, according to members of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense com-

> 1—Motion for a new trial Rice W. Miller, operators' chair- organization, accepts the old scale. ernor Alvan T. Fuller and not

It is different in Ohio and the vet presented to the courts. This crime-the first "subway one of the most mysterious killings of union sympathizers. that the police have had to deal Elwell murder seven years ago.

FOR CINCINNATI ficing the killing. She was shot once a bond forfeiture. DAYTON, O., Aug. 6 .- Col. Chas. with a .32 brass jacketed bullet ception tendered him by Dayton the left shoulder.

and her citizens beginning with his No weapon was found, a fact in the central competitive field. Col. Lindbergh, very tired from cide. The Lethal shot, a "conretired early to his hotel for rest. breast.

an atmosphere of aviation," he said flattened builet was found on the an agreement, Price reported. at the banquet last night. "You floor in front of an unlocked comknow its needs and requirements partment of the women's room, to go forward. Modern commercial where, evidently it had rickoheted from the metal wall. A second had been splintered into about twenty in the United States tomorrow, and pieces, all spread in front of the other, or locked, compartment, where the body had fallen. The shooting had occurred, ac-

cording to a police reconstruction based on the time Mrs. Weigand had last been seen, between 11:30 and 11:45. None heard the shots. Frank Weigand, 40, estranged husband of the dead woman, was taken into custody last night as he returned from work to a furnished room. He appeared shocked and genuinely sorrowed at news of his coal oil which she was mixing, ex- straightforward story that Inspec un- tor Arthur Carey, of the homicide the bureau at headquarters, said he

> fourteen months said he last saw "She was a good woman," he

NOT KIDNAPED CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—James C. 'Jim" Mullen, leading Chicago boxing promoter, sent word to his friends here today that he was in excellent health, had not been kidnaped, and would re-

NEW YORK POLICE BAFFLED BY FIRST

the Loayza-Herman bout Tues day night caused alarm among his associates.

turn smortly from a business

# AGREEMENT IS SAID

To By Haas Mine Operators.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. turned to work today under union straint to avoid disorder. conditions and the terms of the of sub district No. 3.

that he personally knows the from another meeting at this time Pittsburgh district which are bear. This crime—the first subset of New. The men had been working un the United Mine "Boston gang" who committed the with the miners. This view is shar- ing the brunt of the heavy non-un-murder" in the history of New. South Braintree robbery and mur- ed generally by operators in Illin- ion competition south of the Ohio York-was committed literally in der non-union conditions, Price deder and also knows who planned ois, Indiana, Ohio and Western River. These operators are preparties of the explosion, which police at hours later, the neighborhood was the Bridgewater holdup. Vanzetti Pennsylvania, comprising the cened for a big fight for lower wages, under the City Hall itself. It is er peaceful persuasion on the part nor Donahey, however, was rather tributed to a combination of dyn-aroused by the explosion, which

off for Cincinnati at 1 p. m. fol- bullet entered her right breast in and specifies a re-adjustment of ers union, declared the acceptance lowing the close of the civic re- a downward course and left below condition, based on the subequent was "without qualification." settlement of the coal wage dispute that made police positive of homi- At the Klein-Moore mine near New Philadelphia, twenty-four men his extended nationwide tour, made tact wound,' had been fired with joined the union, it is reported his addresses here very brief, and the pistol close to the woman's and quit work Thursday. Opera tors of the mine are to meet with Two shots had been fired. One Price Monday in an effort to reach

TOKYO, Aug. 6 .- Twenty persons were hurt when a violent the contemplated purchase would earthquake shook the two northern include a strip of property extend- same time two subway stations for the bombing. islands of the Japanese empire to- ing from the temple to the north The quake was the severest in

kyo was shaken, but was not damaged. No one was reported killed. The temblor came at 6:13 a.m.

pate in the ceremonies.

### **GOVERNOR DONAHEY** ASKS AUTHORITIES TO CHECK VIOLENCE

Pleads To Prevent Out- on the rages In Name Of

horities, and falls to the gover-Governor Vic Donahey's proclama-Jacksonville Plan Agreed on police authorities and sheriffs everywhere to take necessary steps to prevent the outbreak of violence in the Ohio coal fields.

The governor also urged mine operators to avoid overt acts which might incite miners to violence. 6.—Five miners in the Haas Coal and told the miners and the union home of Mayor Wm. F. Broening the barking of a small terrier do in Norfolk County superior Company mine near Newport, re- officials to exercise necessary re-His proclamation also voiced an tially demolished.

its and testimony brought Jacksonville wage agreement of forth by the review of Gov-\$7.50 per day, it was announced for a wage conference between trip to Cincinnati, but his wife premises. here by Thomas J. Price, president miners and operators, already accepted by John L. Lewis, head of from their beds and badly shaken ing two of their number stationed from their beds and badly shaken ing two of their number stationed the United Mine Workers, to end up by the terrific explosion.

remote Saturday morning, follow- amite and sulphuric acid. Scores tore off the rear portion of the The min furnishes coal to the ing receipt of a letter from Rice of people in neighboring houses house, and caused flames with since the famous unsolved municipal light plant at Dover, and Miller, chairman of the operators' were thrown from their beds, and break out. is under a \$1,000 bond to fulfill its wage committee at the recent Mitremendous excitement was Firemen and policemen made In Mrs. Weigand's life of sacri- contract. The Dover power plant, ami conference, in which Miller caused. ficing toil for her aged mother and it was reported, had but a two days declared he was without authority could find no hint of a motive for a dearth of power, and the owners wage negotiations, and added that away. "only harmful delay" would come The argeement between the op- from such a conference. A. Lindbergh planned today to hop fired from an automatic pistol. The erators and the union is tentative Lewis, in accepting for the min-

### FOX PLANS TO BUILD THEATER IN DAYTON

gotiations. Indications were that Vanzetti sympathizers. side of Fifth St.

The temple property, which will northern Japan in thirty years. To- be abandoned in a short time, on York explosions. completion of the new temple on the east side of Main St., halfway between Fourth and Fifth Sts.

The new Dayton theater will be a link in a \$69,000,000 chain of thirty-first run theaters to be open-

L. I., where he has been employed jed by Mrs. Dawes, will leave here bert L. Eliot, prominent in Ohio ed the belief the shots were a sigtonight off Buffalo, where he will politics and former member of the nal to those involved in the bombtake part in the dedication of the state industrial commission, was ing to scurry to safety. Buffalo-Fort-Erie bridge. The dead at his nome here today, A police guard has been placed Prince of Wales and Premier Bal- after a prolonged illness. He was about the parish house to balk fur- was made today of the death of dwin of Great Britain will partici- chairman of the Delaware County ther outbreaks of violence. Republican executive committee. The Rev. Edwards S. Bowman, atto tenor.

### Occurs In Chicago NEW YORK, Aug.6. - Every available man on New York's police force was on special duty today following the simultaneous bombing of two subway stations a few minutes before midnight. The coincidence of the explosions, which sent more than a score of injured to hospitals, pointed to collusion on the part of the dynamiters. One victim was ex-

SUBWAY STATIONS

BLASTED IN GOTHAM

Philadelphia Church Is Wrecked—Home Of Balti-

more Mayor Target Of Bomb-Blast

pected to die. While police pressed a man-hunt for the perpetrators of the outrage, high police officers and subway officials were at a loss to establish the exact cause of the bombings. Theories pointed to extremist sympathizers of the condemned Sacco

In the roundup of suspects, directed by Police Commissioner J seph A. Warren, two men were arrested within an hour of the explo sions. Police of the bomb squad were dispatched by their commander Lieutenant Reynolds, to points in Hell's Kitchen and the extreme east side, known as rendezvous for suspected extremists. The place of a secret meeting, said to be in progress all night on the east side, was the object of search by detectives.

At 3 o'clock this morning Com-the hands of police HUNDREDS SAVED Warren cancelled all vacations in the police department and ordered that both active and persons on a train about to enter reserve rosters be maintained at the B. M. public places, including subways, train with a jolt, throwing passer elevated railways, public buildings, gers from their seats. The lights railroad terminals and theaters in in the train went out, but the pas

Jailed suspects were Chester safety. Stanley Zuke, Huge crowds gathered about the both of 250 W. Twenty-fourth St. scene of the blasts, and police re According to police Yoblowsky was serves had great difficulty found by a subway motorman maintaining order. Great holes walking through a subway tunnel were blown in the streets, which shortly after the biasis occurred, were buckled up by the force o Zuke, said to be his friend, joined the explosions, and workers wer hampered in their repair work b

nim, police declared. The bombs, which were of great the mobs. power, did much damage to ad- Finally all street traffic jacent property, and caused panic more than ten blocks surrounding among persons in subway trains, the scene of the tragedy streets and in nearby ho- blocked oif, and all traffic d

Grand and Martinique,

tels. Windows as high as the verted. The subway tracks wer fourth floor were shattered in the cleared, and service resumed with hotels Breslin, Imperial, New in a few hours. Although no definite connection Persons who saw a mysterious has been established between th COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—Point- automobile filled with men speed atrocity and the Sacco-Vanzett

ng out that the duty of preserv- from the scene immediately after case except for the testimony ing the peace throughout the state the blast said they heard the oc- those who saw the mystery ca devolves first upon the civil au. cupants shout the names of Sacco speeding from the scene, police of ficials were frank in admitting Information regarding a group that they were seeking a solution

in the basement. Mrs. Broening

the police. A wagon load of offi

### nor and the national guard only of radicals who arrived from Bos- on the assumption that there was when the civil authority has failed, ton yesterday was said to be in a connection. on police authorities and sheriffs WOMAN AND CHILDREN THROWN FROM BEDS: MAYOR ON VACATION

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6. - The after 2 o'clock this morning 1 was bombed this morning and parbecame nervous and telephone

Windows were shattered for a residence. The outlook for coal peace ne- radius of two blocks by the force | Shortly after 6 o'clock,

Mrs.

three children authorities supply of fuel, and the city faced to call for a resumption of the were, apparently made a clean get- No one was seriously hurt.

record run to the house, an The bombers, whoever they quickly extinguished the flames

The police are considerably Broening, with her chil- the dark, but are inclined to a dren. Wm. R., Jr., and daughter tribute the explosion to Sacco-Van-Katherine, was awakened shortly zetti sympathizers.

### PASTOR OF BOMBED CHURCH IN PHILADELPHIA SCORED REDS

ror spread through West Phila- radicals in a sermon preached Erection of a motion picture delphia today following the wreck- here last Sunday, in which he theater, costing \$4,500,000 by the ing of the Emmanuel Presbyterian touched on the Sacco-Vanzetti case Fox Theaters Corporation, on the Church, Forty-second and Girard police said. site of the Masonic Temple prop- avenues by a bomb at midnight. erty, S. Main St., Dayton, is to be- Extra police have been ordered to gin soon, it was divulged Saturday. the district and the entire city Plans for the theater's erection force is on the lookout lest bombs were not given out by Lee War- be exploded in other churches. The day when a black powder bomb ren James attorney, in making ne- blast has been attributed to Sacco-

> The explosion took place at the were bombed in New York. Police today expressed the belief the blast was timed to coincide with the New

A great hole was torn through the stone side of the church on the Forty-second street side. The basement was wrecked and supporting beams and masonry weakened ed that police lines were placed about the building.

Crowds of frightened residents gathered in the streets and reported hearing three pistol shots which government also opposes the re

CHICAGO ALSO CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- One man was injured and scores shaken here to exploded in a soft drink shop. Miles Kazda, war veteran, was

DISBAND GUARDS

hurt, No motive could be ascribed

VIENNA, Aug. 6-The Inter-Al lied Military Control Commission today ordered the disbandmen within a fortnight of the Socialis Red Guard which was organize by Mayor Seitz during the comm nist riots last month. The Austria tention of the Red Guard.

IRISH TENOR DIES

DUBLIN, Aug. 6.-Announcemen Joseph O'Mara, famous Irish ope

### Police here found more than able to give aid, watched Charles Forsythe, 70, near Bell- twenty empty pocket-books at Mced by Fox interests in 1929. flames envelop the mother would be permitted to return home brook, was fined \$400 and costs by Cook Field after Lindbergh landed, after formal questioning. Probate Judge S. C. Wright Satur- and more than fifty complaints Weigand, a packer of tinfoil for POLITICIAN DIES day morning when he pleaded were made to police headquarters the Lindemeyer and Schwartz Co., CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Vice Presiguilty to a charge of possessing li- by victims of the thieves. of Metropolitan Ave., Woodhaven, dent Charles G. Dawes, accompan- DELAWARE, O., Aug. 6.-Her- preceded the blast. Police express-



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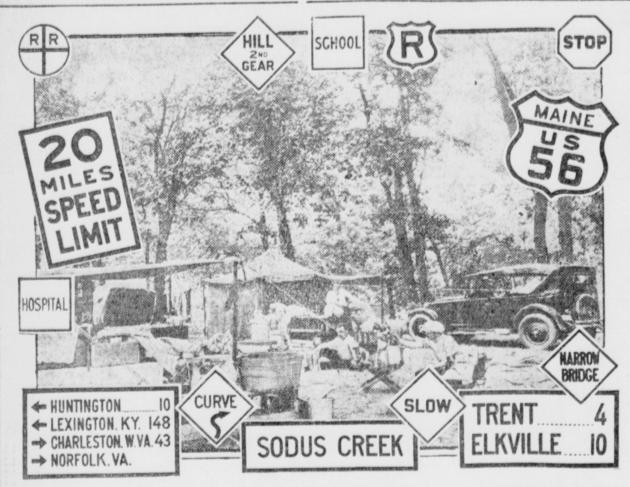
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uniformly from starting point to outermost destination point. The worked out recently in conjuncion with the Association of State Highway officials. The plan adopted calls for even numbers for the

route and hit the trail. If he en Jefferson Davis highways. chooses Route 40 he will follow Something like 90,000 miles of and Ed Craig. Route 40 clear across the continent; hitherto, it has been that midway of the nation he would leave Route 40, pick up the Old So many local appl cations to an identical route we confusing. Now, as heretofore timated, one number serves for the

entire distance. Trail designations

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But Tools do have a lot to do with the calibre of the work and the speed with which the mechanic finishes your repair work, resulting in a big saving in the cost of

and you will find on most repair work that labor is one of the big items. Remember when your car needs repair that

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objection at that, from cities and informational signals are also to highway associations when the be in vogue. cipal highways that criss-cross the subject of dropping the official and south are to be numbered of the plain numeral one. Local it was pointed out by the local as numbering, now under way, was sociations, and they did not feel that their labor and money should be buried under a cross-country

and Mr. Tourist decides to start motorist will be seen readily by tion. rom the east to the west all that the citation of one case. In the

And not only are the route num-A great deal of local pride had bers being made uniform, but road tourist's dream has come true. Good roads stretching across the continent; tourist camps a fixture near every town, and now comes.

SENT TO JAIL

Mrs. Rella Sharp, 44, W. Second numeral. But "for the good of St., was committed to the County across country and odd by the order" argument was advanced Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh officials and in time it prevailed. pay an old fine of \$10 and costs, What all of this means to the imposed on a charge of intoxica-

ne will have to do is to select his state of Mississippi there are sev- second time in three weeks Friday night by Patrolmen Fred Jones

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FIELD AGENTS ARE CHECKING SPREAD OF CORN BORER HERE

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6.-Government field agents already have started checks to determine the extent of spread of the European have been made at the headquar-

storage, it has been announced.

natural enemy of the borer. It is quarters in Columbus. O. reported that the beetles and the

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Minnie Craig Neeld, of E. corn borer during the last season. Market St., has as her week-end ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Although no official reports guest, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, of Co-

partment of agriculture, definite Rev. P. H. Hill, pastor of the Bap- body is asked to come praying and Mrs. Carrie Jones: song, choir: pleasant afternoon at the home of word has been received from time tist Church at Youngstown, O., had looking for a great service. in Ohio and to the west in Indiana examination at the hospital where son who attended the Sunday choir; discussion of topic, "Plothe frontier of the pest has advanced by the was taken indicated minor in School Institute at Lancaster, On neers of Faith in Christ." Heb. and a wrenched back. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Rev. Hill and his wife were en- 6:45, Miss Carrie Smith will have lo, Miss Dorsey Lane; recitation, ing about three million dollars vention which was meeting in gram which will be as follows: worth of machinery used during Akron, O. They had parked on Song, choir; Lord's prayer, con- Lee Jefferson; talk, Rev. A. L. the present season at department the side of the road and a truck gregation; song, choir; Bible quo Dooley. Please be on time. of war property near Port Clinton. crashed into the Hill machine. It tations, U. S. army buildings will be used is thought that Mrs. Hill will be reading, Harriett Pettiford; readat the Erie Proving Grounds for able to take up her work as teach- ing minutes, secretary; solo, Lola er of story telling, dramatization Riley; discussion of

borers placed in a small cage fur- burgh, Pa., will preach her closing playlet, Annette and Robert Johnnish as interesting a match in their sermon Sunday night at the Wes- son and Veronta Cave; cornet solo death struggles as a football game. leyan Church, E. Market St., John Smith; solo, Thelma Hurst. where she has been holding revivals. There will be services in the morning, afternoon and eve-

> especially urged to come to these Price services. Mrs. Pearl Thomas, of Jamestown, O., was the guest of friends,

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor 10:45 a. m., old-fashioned jubilee

Friday afternoon.

figured in an automobile accident and it was feared at first that reading, Mrs. Nona Johnson and she had been seriously hurt, but report of delegate, Orlanda Johnson and she had been seriously hurt, but report of delegate, Orlanda Johnson and she had been seriously hurt, but report of delegate, Orlanda Johnson and of minutes, secretary; song occasion with them. A number of cocasion with them. A number of

route to the Northern Baptist Con- charge of the A. C. E. League pro- Miss Helen Ford; solo, Mrs. Bercongregation; Scripture tope, Mr. made at Fremont that a native school of religious education which Jenkins; recitation, Melha Cave; p. m.

beetle has been discovered as a opens Monday at the Baptist head- solo, Harriett Pettiford; recitation, Melvin Corbin; instrumental solo, Evangelist Lena Mason, of Pitts- Mrs. Estella Howard, missionary at the Christian Church.

Come one, come all. Miss Venzella Scurry, Pres Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer ning. Persons desifing healing are meeting and sermon by Mrs. Mattie

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School. James Peters, Supt. Preaching, 10;45 a. m. and 7:30

Relatives received word Thurs- song service, general class meet- C. Hawkins, Pres.

day, that Mrs. Mary Hill, wife of ing, sermon and baptizing. Every- Group One. Program leader, First A. M. E. Church spent a very scripture reading, Mr. Christopher tha Watson; reading, Mrs. Arthur

> L. C. Fisher, Pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sunday

The evening service will be a union service with other churches

Last Sunday afternoon, we were glad to welcome our church at Jeffersonville. The pastor the Rev. J. A! Whitfield, had charge and the audience was favored with a very practical and helpful message and a delightful service. Their choir was composed principally of children and the music was good. They left a nice offering with the church

A goodly number is expected to attend the moonlight picnic, at Yellow Springs tonight, Saturday They are to come to us on the 27th inst

Mrs. B. J. Simpkins of Wilberforce. an appetizing repast was furnished by the ladies who brought along

The spread was laid on Mrs. Simpkins' lawn and the party also took in a visit with their pastor, the Rev. L. C. Fisher at Payue Theological Seminary and its spacious lawn. Everybody returned with the feeling that a good time Unofficial reports have been and handwork in the summer Brown; duet, Agatha and Theresa School, 12:30. A. C. E. League, 7 had been spent. It was the Circle's



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### Marriage Of Popular Couple Revealed

Reutinger, daughter of Mrs. Clara Huston has been employed in the Reutinger, N. Detroit St., and Mr. offices of the Dayton Power and Howell Huston, son of Mrs. John Light Co. She is a graduate with Huston, N. Detroit St., took place the class of 1926. Mr. Huston has in Covington, Ky., last January 9, been employed with the McDor

mother Saturday, The couple kept the ceremony a year. complete secret from their friends Both have been popular in

HOSTESS ON FRIDAY Miss Lois Benbow, whose marriage to Mr. Delmer Hutchins, of Springfield, will take place, August 27, was feted by Miss Olive H. Hus- NINTH BIRTHDAY IS ton, who entertained with a kitchen "shower" at her home on N. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Miss Benbow received an array of attractive and useful gifts from her friends. Five tables of bridge were in play, the score prizes being awarded Miss Dorothy Snyder, Springfield and Miss Helen Ben-

Nine of Miss Huston's guests were from Springfield, the Misses Dorothy Bell, Dorothy Snyder, Louise, Marguerite and Elizabeth Morningstar, Meda Elliott, Louise Hartman, Agnes Bond and Blanche MARRIAGE TAKES

Miss Huston served a delectable refreshment course after cards. Miss Elliott, a bride of September was presented a gift by Miss

### SUPPER-DANCE AT LITTLE HOME FRIDAY

tle, N. King St., shared honors reside in Belmont, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, whose recent marriage was her home. Friday evening.

by Miss Little. Supper was serv- Miss Langan received nurses train- fair Friday was the annual live Smith and Ray Krug composed the ed at small tables, placed through- ing at Good Samaritan Hospital, stock parade at noon along the committee in charge. The followout the reception rooms, and Cincinnati. which were appointed in green, pink and white. Lighted tapers delightful effect.

Dancing followed supper and ger, N. King St. was enjoyed until a late hour. Music was furnished the dancers Hald was the only out-of-town St., left Saturday afternoon for play. Charles Mellinger, Yellow guest at the affair.

### M'CLELLAN W. C. T. U. HOLDS IMPORTANT MEET

Election of officers will be held meeting of the McClellan W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Earl Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The "towel and wash cloth shower" which was to have been held at this time, for the W. C. T. U. build- ing in Xenia with their aunt, Mrs ing at the Miami Valley Chautau- Anna Boyd, W. Market St. qua Grounds, Franklin, O., will not be held, but a collection taken instead, to go into the fund for the to his home on N. Galloway St., furnishings of the building. All with an attack of sumer grip. members are urged to attend the

### KENIA W. C. T. U ELECTS OFFICERS

at the home of Miss Jennie M. parents at the camp Friday night. Clarence Gray, was adjudged the Thomas, E. Third St., Friday afelected vice president; Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St., garet Lackey, won free trips to the Mrs. Belle Mansfield recording sec- relatives in Jackson, O. retary and Mrs. Almina Downing,

work discussed. Refreshments Ferndale Park, Clifton. were served by Miss Thomas after the business meeting and a social

The Social Service League is in ket St. need of an ice box for use in the baby clinic work. Anyone who is willing to give or loan a refrigerator to the League is asked to noti-

Mrs. Luella Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Eavey and family, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Galloway, N. Galloway St. Mrs. Jack, son expects to return to St. Louis the early part of September, where she will again take up her duties as matron at Xenia Theological Seminary, for the coming year.

Mrs. Lura - Anderson, 416 W. Main St., left Saturday morning for a month's visit with Miss Lura Gibbs, Pleasant Plain, O.

Mr. George Lampert is leaving Saturday evening for Canada to spend two or three weeks on a fishing trip. He expects to camp N. Detroit St., are planning to above North Bay.

Miss Ruth Pramer, Home Ave., is receiving a visit from her cousin. Anna Barbara Babb, Wilming-

Miss Thelma Deacon, who is taking special work at the Ohio State University, is spending the week end at her home on Chest-

Mrs. Anna Sparrow and Mrs. Margaret Cottrell Springfield, were guests of Mrs. N. D. Miars, Chestnut St., this week.

Mr. John Donovan, Cincinnati, is the week end guest of Dr. Frank

M. Chambliss, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payton, Goes Station, are announcing the birth of a son, Friday night.

M. E. Church will be without the usual morning services Sunday, because the Springfield minister, who was to have filled institution. Details of the business the pulpit while the Rev. V. F. to be discussed were not made Brown is taking his vacation, has public Saturday. been taken suddenly ill. Sunday School will be held as usual Sunday morning it is announced.

Sunday School will be held as Eight motorists, arrested for usual at Trinity M. E. Church, speeding during the past week by this week, it was announced Sat. Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeurday. Services will begin at man, each forfeited appearance arkite dulled satin, trimmed 9:15 a. m., with all regular classes. bonds ranging from \$2 to \$5. The orchestra will furnish music.

Clifford Hagler, E. Third Ridley, Owen Fruman and N. A. St., has returned home after spend. Cost forfeited \$5 bonds, and L. film star. ing his vacation in New York City. Hurley forfeited a \$2 bond.

was announced by the bride's man-Crawford Co. He graduated from Central High School this

and the marriage was not known large circle of friends and were each awarded the Premier Rose as a token of scholastic achieve ment in their respective classes in Central High School. Mr. and Mrs. Huston will reside

### OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mrs. William Thompson was a cordial hostess at her home on Dayton St., Yellow Springs, when she entertained twenty-six youngsters, in celebration of the ninth birthday of her son, Billy Friday

The children enjoyed games and contests on the lawn. Dainty prizes were presented the winners of the various events. Refreshments were served with appropriate appointments late in the afternoon.

PLACE AT PARSONAGE. Miss Kathryn Hunter, R. R. 7, Xenia and Mr. Raymond A. Backoven, R. R. 12, Dayton, were quietly married at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, this city, the Rev. W. N. Shank officiating, Saturday morning.

The single ring ceremony was Miss Pauline Hald, Boston, witnessed by the bridegroom's sis- Greene County Fair Friday, and The Greene County Agricultural Mass., the guest of Miss Mary Litter, Mr. and Mrs. Backoven will gross receipts for the three days, Society annually offers special pre-

the occasion for a round of hand- her duties in the offices of Drs. Officials say it is too early to products exhibited by the granges some parties, when Miss Little en- Finley and Ungard Monday, tak- estimate whether the fair showed of Greene County at the fair. The tertained with a supper dance at ing the place of Miss Henryetta a profit over last year until a com- grange exhibits were judged Thurs-Logan, who resigned to accept a plete check is made. Thirty-six guests were received position at Denison University.

Mrs. N. H. Fairbanks, Spring- ed in the parade. cast a soft glow over the scene field, has returned to her home and combined with flowers for a after spending several days with awarded first prize in the beef premium, \$60. her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Messen-

the Turner Orchestra. Miss dren, Marlyn and Jack, Chestnut for his exhibit in the dairy dis-Cincinnati, to spend two weeks with Mrs. Wilson's parents.

daughters, Katherine and Betty leader, winning first prize, and the and all dues paid at the regular Jane, Detroit, Mich., are the New Burlington Busy Bee Sewing guests of Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Chestnut St.

> The Misses Christine and Regina Smith, sisters, Cedarville, are visit-

Mr. Ward M. Huston is confined

Mrs. Carrie Ary was elected Pramer, broke camp Saturday Gregg was leader. president of Xenia W. C. T. U. at morning. The boys entertained the annual business meeting held with a covered dish supper for the composed of Woodrow Klontz and

Thomas, corresponding secretary; are spending the week-end with state fair.

Annual picnic of the Dayton been picked. The reports of the year's work chapter, Beta Chi of Kappa Chi were heard and plans for future Fraternity, will be held Sunday at

> Mr. John Orr, Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Orr, E. Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Brannen and son, Home Ave., left Saturday afternoon for Jackson, Miss., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mr. Oscar Richards, Walnut St., is confined to his home, suffering from an infection of the throat.

Miss Ruth Charters who recently underwent an operation at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, was brought to her home on E. Second St., Friday, and is convalescing

Reutinger) is leaving Sunday, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Edwin Reutinger, for Chicago, where Mrs. Huston will visit a week or

Mrs. John Huston and family, move soon to Dayton to reside. Miss Olive H. Huston is employed in the Dayton Public Schools.

Mrs. Harry Whittington, Stone Road, is confined to her home with an attack of summer grip.

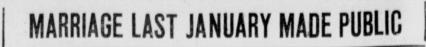
Miss Louise Negus, W. Market St., will return home Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Delta, O., and at Toledo, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haines, formerly of Xenia.

Mr. W. G. Huit, of the Hooven and Allison offices, has been spending the past week at his home at

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell Alexander, Prosser, Wash., who are visiting here, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Morrow, O.

Several important business mat tere ere scheduled to come before the board of trustees, O. S. and S. O. Home, Saturday night, at the

John Mattfield, Cord Fiddler, John Chaney, Henry Burden, L. C.







HOWELL HUSTON

# FAIR ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN

LAST YEAR; PARADE IS FEATURE

the closing day of the annual ty-two points.

breed cattle display with Ernest Hutchison winning second prize. Dr. John Jackson, as herdsman for Mrs. Lynn Wilson and two chil- Mrs. George Sayers, took first prize Springs, won second prize.

Two prizes for floats were awarded the Caesarcreek Busy Bee Mrs. D. E. McConnell and Sewing Club, with Helen Smith, Club, Mrs. W. A. Turner, leader, taking second place.

All breeds of dairy and beef were epresented in the livestock par-

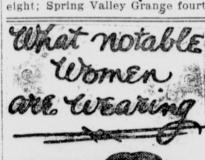
Judging took place Thursday for the demonstrating teams at the The Beavercreek Blue Bird Club, Dorothy DeBord and Pauline Coy, won the team prize, Marguerita DeBord won the individual food demonstration prize.

The pig club demonstration prize camping near Old . Town for the won by the Ideal Pig Club, of past week in charge of Mr. Carl Sugarcreek Twp., of which Everett

winner in its exhibit, and these Mrs. Anna Davis was Mrs. J. H. Shadrach and Miss boys, with their leader, Miss Mar-

that will be sent to the fair has not

For the second or third straight year, the Caesarcreek Grange took first prize in the grange exhibit, scoring a total of eighty-three points. Jamestown Grange was second in the contest with seventy two: Xenia Grange third with sixty eight; Spring Valley Grange fourth





Do you need a wrap for formal wear in Summer? Here's a suggestion. The material is with bands of white fox at the wrists and around the bottom. The wearer is Joan Crawford.

more than 8,000 people attended | Beavercreek Grange fifth with fif-

swelled by a record-breaking at- miums aggregating \$545 for the tendance Thursday, amounted to best general display or exhibition Miss Mary Langan will assume more than \$700 more than in 1926. of agricultural and horticultural day. A. B. Lewis was member in The outstanding feature of the charge, and John Short, Joseph H race track. A dozen or more floats ing premiums were awarded in the of various organizations participat- contest: First premium, \$125; second premium, \$100; third premium, The Boys' Beef Calf Club was \$80; fourth premium, \$60 and fifth

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.) MONDAY, AUGUST 8:

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, AUGUST 9: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings THURSDAY, AUGUST 11:

Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12: Lawn festival by Good Samaritan Class, U. B. Church.

### **EDWARDS HEIRS TO** FIGHT FOR ESTATE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. ". Pursuit of the \$8,000,000,000 estate said to have been left by Captain Robert Edwards, a ship captain of colonial days, will be resumed here soon by the Heart of America Society of Edward Heirs, an organization of Kansas Cityans claiming direct descent from the seafarer. Efforts to gain the estate by associations of heirs in all parts of

the United States have been in progress many years. In Kansas City, it is given fresh impetus annually by a convention of the members. The Heirs, of whom it is reported there are more than 5,000 in the United States, claim the ownership of 160 acres on Manhattan Island, on which much of New York's fin

ancial district now is located. The land, they say, was given to Captain Edwards by King George III and was leased by his son for ninety-nine years, but did not revert to the heirs at the expiration

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### NORTH CAROLINA TO **ERECT LIGHT-HOUSE** was born in 1587. celebration of Virginia Dare's and Madrid. TO FAMOUS WRIGHTS birthday has not been completed

y the Roanoke Colony Memorial

MEN INSPIRATION

TO EUROPE FLYERS

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Inspired by

At a cost of \$1,335,000 this great

new airport, when completed, will

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Croyden, one of the air centers

compelled to use the war-time

come inadequate to handle the

flying. The new aerodrome will

gars, capable of housing thirty-

occupy one of the sheds and the

This air port, it is believed by

meet with the situation when trav-

event, but it was expected that RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 6.-Coin- several prominent speakers would dentally, with the ushering in of be obtained for the occasion. Inst he Lindberghian era of flying, year Sir Esme Howard, British forth Carolina, off whose lonely ambassador to the United States, hores a quarter of a century ago was the day's speaker. paring to erect a towering and last- thousands of visitors from all parts memorial to Orville and Wilbur of the country to Dare County, sit-Wright, the world's pioneer bird- nated in the northeastern corner

Dedication of Kill Devil Hill, crowds are expected this year since where the Wright Brothers came opening of the mile and a quarter to electrify the world with their bridge across the choppy Chowan first successful flight in heavier- River, giving that isolated section a than-air craft, as the location for new artery of travel to the "ou lighthouse as a memorial to the side world. Wright brothers and avition, will take place on August 18.

UNITED STATES AIR The event will be a part of gigantic celebration at Manteo, or Roanoke Island, national in scope, commemorating the birth of America's first native-born, Virginia Dare, who was literally swallowed up with the rest of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill fated "Lost Colony Annual Tribute.

This tribute is paid to Virginia Dare every 18th day of August, the trans-Atlantic flights of Lind and the celebration attracts thou- bergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, the sands of visitors to picturesque European nations are making Austrian Aviators intends to estab-

Last year private interests do- aeronautics . Great Britain is al- Vienna and New York. large tract of land at Kill ready proceeding to further the Hill to the Federal Govern- advance of air travel. aerodromes at Croyden in October. jumph of man over the air

Var and Navy Departments were nade members of a commission to be one of the largest and best ecide upon the type of memorial, equipped aerodromes in the world. nd were given blanket authority. carry out the plans they deded upon. Tentative plus pow nearing completion, and the foundation of a new hotel for the all for the construction of a huge dation of a new hotel, for the conghthouse, casting from \$200,000

officially selected as the name of the world, has heretofore been the lighthouse, and is yet to be cided upon by the commission. buildings, and which have now be he name was chosen in a contest onducted by W. O. Saunders, mag- tremendous increase in passenger zine writer and editor and publisher of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Ad- extend 1,350 yards from north to vance a weekly newspaper. The south and 1,450 yards from east to name was submitted by Miss Hat- west. Among the new buildings tie Thrower of Williamston, N. C. springing up will be two giant han

Lindbergh Invited. Leading citizens of this section five mammoth aeroplanes. These have invited Col. Charles A. Lind- alone will cost \$375,000. The Imbergh, first New York to Paris perial Airways Corporation will lyer, to attend the celebration on Roanoke Island, and to take part other will be available for foreign the ceremonies. However, so aircraft. ar, Colonel Lindbergh has not indicated whether or not he will be the designers, will be able to able to attend.

During the celebration a squad- eling by air is almost as popular ron of airplanes will fly over Roan- as railway travel. Air lines will

oke Island and drop wreaths of run into this port from France, York. The aeroplane, with which flowers upon the site of Old Fort Belgium, Holland, and Germany, the first flights shall be accom-Raleigh, where Virginia Dare was and the network of these conti- plished, will be built by the well-

Build New Offices.

An imposing block of offices, in which will be centralized the ac-Association, which sponsors the tivities of the aerodrome, are being built close by the hangars. and a 50-foot control tower overlooks the whole aerodrome. From this tower officers will be in touch by wireless telephone with all the

In another building a place has been planned to facilitate the tion officials. This building will of North Carolina, Additional also contain waiting-rooms, booking ofices, a bookstall, rest rooms and buffets. Only the foundation has been laid of the new hotel, but when completed it will comprise Supreme Court, Edward S. Shulounges and dining rooms opening maker, Indiana Anti-Saloon League

### **AUSTRIAN BIRDMEN** PROPOSE NEW YORK-VIENNA MAIL ROUTE

VIENNA, Aug. 6 .- The Union of great efforts to forge ahead in lish a regular mail route between

The Chairman of the Union, Eroes, and the Secretary General for the Wright memorial Of greater commercial value to Burkhard, have announced the fol Congress, toward the close aviation, at the present time, than lowing details: the route selected session, authorized the erectithe trans-Atlantic flights, will be will have four stations, Vienna, on of a suitable memorial to the the opening of England's new London, Newfoundland and New

nental air lines will stretch as far known aeronautical engineer L. The program for the annual apart as Constantinople, Moscow Bauer and piloted by F. Koudela. Two mechanics will accompany him and there will be place for 450 000 letters.

pounds of mail, that is about 10,-Eroes is confident that the expenses of the flight can entirely be covered by the air-mail charges, which were fixed at \$1 per letter.

The Union authorized Consul H. M. F. Girten and the lawyer Dr. M. Redlich in Chicago to start negotiations in the United States in order to secure American support for the planned air mail service.

SENT TO PRISON INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.-

Convicted of contempt of the State to a veranda and terrace, and fifty superintendent, today was senbedrooms, most of them equipped tenced to serve sixty days at the state farm, and fined \$250 and

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During the short period in which Mr. Charles A. Kelble has sat on the Commission to fill an unexpired term he has performed his duties in a manner to deserve election to the office and has exhibited qualifications that should recommend him to the voter who has the best interests of Xenia at heart.

Mr. Kelble respectfully solicits your support.

Vote For Charles A. Kelble TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th

(THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY THE "KELBLE FOR COMMISSION" COMMITTEE

### BIBLE THOUGHT

A FINE PURPOSE:- I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever: with my mouth will I make known Thy faithfulness to all generations, Psalm 89:1

### MADE OCEAN HOPS POSSIBLE

Now that the well-earned applause for Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maitland and their companions has subsided, the man who made possible the four epochmarking flights comes in for a modest share of recegni-

He is Charles Lanier Lawrance, the reticent designer of the Wright "Whirl-wind" engine, whose elevenyear-long fight to establish the practicability of the aircooled aviation motor used by all of the trans-oceanic fliers, is brought out at its full value in the Review of Reviews.

Although the end of the World war saw only watercooled engines in use over the fighting front, Lawrance had since 1916 stuck consistently to his belief in the ultimate superiority of the air-cooled type which would eliminate the weight of water, radiator and plumbing. says the article.

In spite of skepticism and limited funds he built his first two-cylinder, 28-horse-power engine alone, followed the same design several times, increasing the power and eliminating deficiencies, until in 1920, having attracted the attention of the government, he produced for the navy a fixed radial, air-cooled engine of 200-horse-

It was in 1922 that Lawrance joined the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, finally having convinced aero engineers everywhere of the efficiency of the air-cooled principle. Since then he has produced seven engines, each more highly developed than its predecessor. And it was with the latest of this series that the four American planes conquered two oceans.

### THE ROAD OF THE LAZY LOAFER

Judge William McAdoo of New York, writing in "The their summer vacation working full name and address. The pam- in stamps if you desire the booklet Scientific Monthly," thinks that the chief reason for crime is the desire to escape honest work. It is to obtain money by that one of the big steamship lines enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. ter send a large and double-stampeasy means to spend on their appetites and vanities. These criminals are lazy loafers, he says.

Work is a kind of habit. Once people form that habit, for jobs they learned to their disthey tend to keep on working. They like to see the results of was an insurmountable obstacle. legibly with ink. Please sign your Your messages telling me how citement caused by the unprecetheir labor, just as the gardener enjoys seeing his plants grow and having them ripen into nice vegetables and flowers. If and having them ripen into nice vegetables and flowers. If ers before they could land jobs member it is impossible for me to it, are an inspiration to me and to when a man is run over anywhere all parents would insist that their boys learn to work, we even as scullions. should not see much crime

# The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE BOOK WAGON

Now and then among the items in the newspapers something I wonder if there isn't a similar turns up that gives a sign we are at least on the road to civilization. growing suspicion of college men IS THERE ANYTHING THE The Staten Island branch of the New York Public Library sends out Not long ago I heard the head of a book wagon that stops from door to door. Folks come out of their a big steel plant making the comhouses and borrow a book. Ice cream vendors and pack peddlers plaint that college men had learnhave their useful places-but this is a step ahead. NOT SO GOOD

Things that have impressed us a great deal do not always seem quire certain lessure class airs," and do not depend upon the colso impressive when we get a straight view of the facts. The "big he said. "They join a fraternity though your questions can be any game hunter" who goes to Africa has long been a figure to appeal and want to continue that mode of the imagination. An expert hunter, after four months in the life afterward. They are dissat-four weeks before the answer can ingitself out in hot weather unless salt and as much flour as needed.

est kind of sports. There is more actual sport shooting small game right here in the United States. The present day big game hunter is led up to his game by a guide on one side and a gun-bearer on to a club or had no need to live just as they have been living. We would rather employ a high school graduate who has never yet belonged and a syndicated feature appearing all over the United States and Cantal C is led up to his game by a guide on one side and a gun-bearer on to a club or had a car of his own the other. Then, if he can hit the side of a barn, he is a big game but has that kind of life in mind has to be written from New York. This means it

Maytag, washing machine maker, celebrates his seventieth which does the harm so much as pears, and its combined mail from that it has become too much the different places is enormous. birthday by giving 500 employes \$130,000. He gives \$50 for each conventionally proper thing to In order to be able to handle this year of service in the form of a savings account. Anna Griebel, with send one's sons to college. Thou have formulated the following

in some concerns. It begins to look as if all those who walk the sire to be or to achieve there, but plied with, your letters cannot re common highway are beginning to understand each other a little them Letter than they used to.

### SOMETHING BETTER AHEAD

Professor Tilney, of Columbia, announces results of comparative study of the brains of apes and men. He finds more evidence that man is descended from great apes of the past. But he says something else of much more importance. He gives evidence that it is highly probable the brain of modern man is only the forerunner of the perfect brain of the future. Evolution hasn't stopped. Perhaps it has barely begun.



### PRIDE MAKES A WALL

Pride makes a wall between folks, A wall without a gate, The years alone may mount it, To enter in-too late.

I had a friend—I loved her. But pride came in one day To raise its wall between us And turn her face away.

And when by chance our footsteps Down the same road were drawn, The spark our love once kindled We found forever gone.

No matter whose the error, The blame, the fault, the guilt, Love must bridge the trouble Before pride's wall is built. Copyright, 1927, EFS.



### Hats In The Ring In Mexico



# by Fred C. Kelly

COLLEGES AND SHIRKS

Two young college students from my neighborhood wished to spend DRESSED envelope bearing your terial, and the additional two cents their way to various points in Europe and return. They had heard employs a large number of college men during the busy summer Address your letters to me in ed envelope. I shall run these season. But when they applied care of this paper. Make them as rules at stated times to remind may that their college training WORDS, and type or write them in line.

willing to deliver an honest day's the column as soon as possible, if work; but our experience was that they are of general interest. Don't they learn in college how to be- forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADcome shirks. They have formed DRESSED ENVELOPE if you exthe habit of trying to get through pect me to send you the informawhile having as much fun and do tion I have offered.-Lulu Hunt ing as little work as possible.

n various other lines of business.

isfied with a job that doesn't give "Present day big game hunters are for the most part the small- them enough salary to live just as appear.

hard to get there." I doubt if it is college itself great interest wherever company 33 years, gets \$1,650.

Evidently the old slogan, "business is business," has worn out today not from any particular desimply because their parents sent ceive attention.

### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Opening day of the county fair was a record-breaker in point of attendance. Fully 7. 000 people passed through the

messrs. Harry Galligher and Arthur Garfield are preparing to open a garage in Xenia and will occupy a part of the Florence Hotel building temporari-

Mr. George Graham left for Marietta, where he will be the guest of relatives for a week or ten days. The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the 74th Regiment, ().

### I., will be held in Xenia

Friday evening at 7 o'clock iam: three daughters, Mrs. Harry save time and space.

### KILLY Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

When sending for material which to appear in the column. we offer you, please remember to | Don't forget to enclose the s. a. phlet on reducing and gaining is on reducing and gaining. If you "We used to give preference to personally. I appreciate very much college men," said the employment the beautiful letters you send me now bar them entirely. Doubtless you individual advice. The questhere are plenty of college men tions you ask will be answered in

### MATTER WITH YOU?

MY DEAR FOLLOWERS: Please do not depend upon an ed to be more clever at getting out should have the immediate perswers from me for conditions that "College boys early in life ac- sonal attention of a physician, though your questions can be an-

as a goal and is willing to work has to be written four weeks in hard to get there."

Advance. The column creates

Address your letters to m Once there they find their level, in care of this paper. They will and perspire from excitement, For milk, two eggs, tablespoon butter, erable times. And yet, though I Those who are shirks at heart be forwarded to my New York offind a wonderful field for opera-fice. Sign your name as evidence of good faith; it will not be used in any way. (When I answer you ried or angry and from worrying and melted butter. Mix well and of the company.

> 2. Write legibly and with a pen -if your handwriting is not clear, get someone to write for you, or use a typewriter. Do not write more than 200 words. Remember the 'enormous number of letters

time to time, you must enclose large-sized self-addressed stamper envelope (s. a. s. e.). The address must include your full name, street and number, town and state. (Do not simply write 'City,' for we can not tell which city it is.) The booklet on Petersizing - gaining and reducing-is the only one fo which you must include two cent in stamps extra. Do not send money; .it may be lost in the mails. (Only one reducing and taste. gaining pamphlet will be sent to

individual treatment; I am not in juice of half a lemon. private practice in any way. Your questions will be answered in the HUNGRY DOBBIN EATS AUTO column as soon as possible if they are of general interest and can be answered in a newspaper column.

ence Dinbaugh, near Dayton, and quest for material has gone astray tains, and he is earnestly endeav a sister, Mrs. Harriet Cheshire, or is not answered because you oring to correct the abnormal appropriate to the correct the correct to have not followed the rules. Allow petite of his steed.

a much slonger time for an answer

enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- s. e. with your request for any ma-

happier and therefore more help ed railway, the accident attracts ful. So I feel like adding a last little or no attention. It's a regular officer, "but had to quit it. We and regret it is impossible to give rule: Save some of your 200 part of the day's business, words to continue this practice!

# How to Achieve Household Hints MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN

KEEP COOL MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY

Summer beauty has its psychol- Picalili ogy, as has almost every phase of Blueberry Muffins four weeks before the answer can ing itself out in hot weather unless salt and as much flour as needed



how much we control the ex before using.

ourselves hot about the heat.

ness on the heat of your body. oven. However, try to avoid "fluster." The woman who goes about things hotter the day, the more ordered enough to make good-sized bows "Gus Hill's Minstrels." should be your routine. And you will find that the coolness of your ming on the vamp of the shoe is disposition reflects in the attractiveness of your face and figure.

One of the best things you can do is to fortify yourself with cooling drinks. Take a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and are carefully chosen and tested by the juice of half a lemon mixed in Mrs. Morton, and are printed thus a glass of water and sweetened to

Another cooling drink that is also fine for reducing is the juice 4. Do not ask for diagnosis or of a grapefruit combined with the

TIMMINS, Ont .- Charles Paulus Watch the daily articles for some owns a horse. The horse owns an Mrs. Margaret R. Graham, 72, thing similar to the questions you appetite. Miss Ellen Terry owns died at her home on the Alpha want discussed, and consider your an automobile, or at least, now she Road, near Mount Zion Church, self answered when you see them, owns only a part of one. This whether your initials are appended came about because the remark She is survived by her husband, or not. I must answer questions able appetite of Charles Paulus's Charles W. Graham; a son, Wil- collectively many times in order to horse led him to eat up the cur tains of Miss Terry's automobile Kretzer, Vandalia; Mrs. Ansil 5. Allow at least three weeks Mr. Paulus was required to pay Heath, near Alpha and Mrs. Clar- to elapse before thinking your re- for Miss Terry's automobile's cur

# The World And All

Fifteen years ago Fred F. French had a little shop in a basement in the Bronx. He recently completed one of the tallest buildings on Fifth Avenue, the French building. He is building Tudor City, along the East River, only a few blocks from Grand Central terminal, at a cost of forty million dollars. This is a group of tall apartment houses, ranging from ten to forty stories in height, where rentals will be tall enough to be n keeping with the buildings. French also owns several exclusive apartment houses in Park Avenue, where the millionaires reside. His fifteen years!

of all Broadway plays. As this is know about us-nothing more, written, the show continues to be nothing less. Don't preach at us- I found out the truth it nearly ruin present ed nightly to small audi- don't shut your eyes at our faults, ences that do not nearly pay the and above all else, don't lie about

There are few more romantic stories in theatricals than that of here are a few of the high lights you do, old dear, yes you do. that make it a great tale:

not related to one another, were at 8 o'clock every morning. reared in Brockton, Mass. Edgar was so near broke that he could not find money to pay the interest on his debts, he struck oil that spouted over the top of the derrick. He is said to have sold out his first strike for twelve million dollars. J. Frank Davis, who is called Jimmy by his friends, became a newspaper man. He went north to meet Peary when that explorer found the North Pole. He slipped

ed his spine. He went to San Antonio, Texas., for his health. The two Davises met again. Edreincarnation, and paid him, in advance, approximately a year's income, based upon what Davis was lar. then making by writing for the

The play was written and produced in New York. It is said to have cost the oil magnate almost exactly half a million dollars, up to date. The author is now engaged in revamping the drama, and the probabilities are that it will still be running, this time next year.

Fifth Avenue and Forty-second street intersection in the world. Crowds, afoot and awheel, are ready to settle down. Others surging toward it from four quar- are mere children at that age and is the traffic control that I have never heard of an accident at that intersection until a few days ago, brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 you and to keep the newcomers when a man was run down by a vehicle, probably a bus. The ex- they settle down for keeps. There cause you can't love this one nice followers, and make our work on Sixth Avenue, under the elevat-

# The following dinner menu con

tains three recipes that I would recommend that you cut out and save if you have not your own favorite. In case you use canned blueberries for the muffins, you had better drain them of all juice Chicken Soup, Home-made Noodles Rolaist Chicken with Dressing Fluffy Potatoes

Filled Celery Ice Cream TODAY'S RECIPES

we give it the to make a stiff dough. Turn on help of a cool board and beat in two egg yolks habit of mind. with a silver knife. When dough Anyone w h o is smooth and hard cut into thin has studied the strips one-quarter inch wide. Do chemistry of the not add water if the dough is too emotions knows hard; add more egg, roll out very thin and let dry for several hours

Filled Celery-Scrape and clean our mental atti- plate like a log cabin.

add berries, which have been flour-Keep active however warm the ed a little. Grease muffin tins and

SUGGESTIONS BUCKLES FROM BELTS -Then when the trimleather. This is especially good for children's play shoes.

so they may be easily cut out and filed.

> UNCOOKED CHILI SAUCE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

One-half peck ripe tomatoes, sliced or chopped fine; two roots grated horseradish, one small up salt, one-half cup white mustard seed, one-half cup black mustard seed, one tablespoon lack pepper, two red peppers ut fine, without seeds: four stalks celery, cut fine; one cup finely-cut onions, one teaspoon ach ground cloves, mace and innamon; olne-half cup sugar, hree pints vinegar. Mix all old and put in covered vessel. Can use at once and will keep

## I Have Said in My Heart

IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

TYPES

Chapter 1 Yesterday my door bell rang and waiting for me to ask her who she and before I could answer, contin was and why she came she began: | ued, "I've got the sweetest, dear-

I have come to ask a favor of est little mother in all the world: write something for the newspaknow all about her." pers about the modern woman-or the modern girl, and I made up my mind it was up to me to form myself into a committee of one and

But my dear girl-yes, I know income is enough to make an In- that you are asking this pink tinted something like that, and the first dian prince envious. And all in planet who I am that I should think know more about girls than you. taught is "there ain't no Santa I don't Mrs. Gibson, I don't. I am Claus." "The Ladder" is still the wonder just asking you to tell what you us or to us. We can do that our-

selves if need be. The Ladder" and its creators. It's I remarked, with a smile, but some too long a story to tell here. But way I don't seem to know you. Yes,

I am the girl you meet on the Edgar Davis and J. Frank Davis, street going to the office or store

sical in mother's town car a little herself. To express her own per-

Eve and as young as the latest lit- her. It only means that she is tle chorus dancer in the Ziegfeld franker and much more truthful,

band's dictation. I am the girl he tion. No longer is she satisfied came home with a story of having takes out to lunch occasionally. on the ice, on shipboard, and injurreads about — talks about — and mostly lies about.

the real girl of today, and I am ladylike. I'd rather be human. gar, the oil man, is a believer in going to tell you truths, so that eral about every girl in particu-

taking notice, and as the young woman hesitated a moment I said

rather curtly, "Begin." Didn't you ever wish most hearta perfect type of modern girl was ily that your mother and father ushered into my library. Without would not lie to you? she asked,

you, Mrs. Gibson. Someone told me but the moment you know she gave last night that you were going to me the name of Annabelle you I am Annabelle Lee, but I insist upon being called Anne. I hate fancy names. When I get marask you to tell the truth about it. have children-are going to be named Jane, Elizabeth, Nancy, or thing that they are going to be

I was brought up on Santa Claus and fairy stories, and the moment ed me as well as my life. You see my mother and my father wanted to keep their little girl innocent, and they never had looked in the You're a very frank young lady, dictionary to find out what innocent meant. Innocent means having no knowledge of-it doesn't mean purity, it doesn't mean strength of character, in fact, it's pretty blah. English people of an older generation called their idiot children in-I am the girl you saw riding innocent. What she wants is to be Davis went to Texas and, when he down to a very ritzy morning mu- innocet. What she wats is to be sonality and individuality. If she I am the girl who danced till all does this, it does not mean that hours at the night club last night. she is necessarily any more un-I am the girl that is as old as worthy than her mother was before and she expects to have the truth I am the girl who takes your hus- told to her when she asks a ques when some older woman says you I am the girl that everybody mustn't do thus or so. Instead, she asks why. And when the answer comes, because it isn't ladylike, In short, I am the girl of today she is apt to say who wants to be

Memo: Clever girls do not ask you may tell them to girls in gen- questions any more just to make conversation. They expect to be

### Living and Loving

TOO YOUNG TO LOVE How old should a girl be-before she becomes engaged to be married? Well, it depends, largely, on St., is indisputably the busiest the girl, doesn't it? Some girls are old for the years, and at eighteen should wait until they are older.

The same applies to boys.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of eighteen and have been going with boys for two years. For the last few months I have been going with a boy who is very nice, a perfect gentleman. All my people like him so much and I do. too. But, Mrs. Lee, he is so serious. He wants to be engaged, and I can't see it that way. He wants to kiss me good night and have other privileges that I consider only belonging to a fiance.

"I like him, as I say, but I'm not in love with him, and I want to go out with other boys once in awhile. Is this wrong, Mrs. Lee? I truly don't want to settle down just yet. Maybe I would feel differently if I was really in love. He says that I am heartless. Maybe I am. I know I never yet have met the man I would want to marry, although I have had some very

fine men friends. "He has said so much that I do you think I am incapable of loving because I make the above statement? Would it be better to engage myself to him because I do like him lots-or would you wait, if you were me, until the great love of which I have dreamed comes into my life? SARA.'

I would wait, Sara. You really Some young people meet and woo are too young to settle down and in high school days, and are true should not confine your company to one another all their lives. Oth- to one while you feel as you do. Of ers play around for years before course you are not heartless beis no right or wrong about it. It is boy. You may care more for him as time goes on, but under no cir-Following is a letter from a cumstances let him persuade you young woman who is distressed at to become engaged to him now while you feel as you do.

How many of my readers are superstitious? One who is inclined to be writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: The other night an unscreened window was open and a bird flew in. My aunt screamed and nearly had hysterics. She says that is a sign of a death in the house and she is almost making herself sick worrying about it. Could it possibly mean that or is it just super-

stition? MAME." Just superstition, Mame. It was unlucky for the poor little bird who probably was frightened almost to death to find himself in such unaccustomed surroundings, but no harm could come to anyone else through such a common occur-

To Blackie and Brownie: Yes, a joint gift to your friend's mother who entertained you would be perfectly all right.

### Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-All along building is still there. The eaves ternal effects of celery and fill cavity with cottage the route of the Third Avenue and the roof have rotted. Cobweb. sun, temperature cheese and India relish made in elevated line there are signs paint obscure the windows. It looks as and humidity by to a smooth paste. Pile neatly on ed on walls, chimneys, and what forlorn and pathetic as an abandonnot, advertising a picture-framing ed farm. And I wonder why the Blueberry Muffins-Two cups company at 116 Fulton street. It fire commissioner has never con ample, when we flour three teaspoons baking pow- is always the same lettering and in demned it. are frightened, we turn cold. We der, one teaspoon salt, level table- coloring. Orange and black are the flush and grow warm with anger spoon sugar, three-fourths cup colors used. I have seen it innumthe greatest comfort in summer, one cup canned or fresh berries. have been conscious of this sign we should try to stabilize our Sift flour, baking powder, salt and at least a thousand times, I cannot emotions-keep from getting flur- sugar. Add well-beaten eggs, milk for the life of me recall the name

As the trains of the New York weather, for a busy mind prevents drop one spoonful in each tin. Central and of the New York, New you from focusing your conscious. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate Haven and Hartford railroads cross the Harlem river bridge on their the other day. way to the Grand Central station, been in prison two years and had A they pass an ancient and delapiin a well-ordered manner stands good use for patent leather belts dated wooden bridge, four stories several more to serve. His wife the best chance of keeping cool, no after the buckles are lost or brok- high, across one side of which is which we offer in the column from matter what the temperature. The which we offer in the column from matter what the temperature. The enough to make good-sized bows a large, decaying sign, reading kiss that caused the guard to

shabby or lost it can quickly be replaced by a bow of the patent man climber seeing that sign on the vamp of the shoe is the occasion of that first excited day for me when I got my fresh-I remember seeing that sign on placed by a bow of the patent man glimpse of New York. I was all atremble with the thrill of arriving in the big city for the first during the embrace. On the patime and, as I remember it, I was per was written: The recipes printed in the box up and dressed and shaved and tion hour, I will jump over the hair-combed at least three hours wall. Have a vehicle waiting for before we reached the outmost me on the other side of the moat. limits of the city. When the edges of New York finally began to ap-Her husband got away and haspear, I found myself in the same perdicament always find myself perdicament always find myself detained by the authorities. at the circus—that I wanted to look nine different ways at once so as not to miss anything. As a result I saw very little attentive-

ly and wished I had a dozen pairs of eyes: but I did see that sign. 'Gus Hill's Minstrels." And I wondered about it. The building was obviously unoccupied. It was in that ghostly state described by Poe in "The Fall of the House of Usher." I remember feeling sorry for poor Gus. His minstrels had undoubtedly given pleasure to thousands of us in the hinterlands, and now there was nothing left of his organization except this sign on a delapidated and outmodeled build-

THERE ARE KISSES AND KISSES

PARIS .- A kiss in the dark is n't always a lark. There may be a definite and defiant reason for such an enthusiastic reception. kiss got a Frenchman out of prison

came to visit him and in leavedream of other days when he.

cheek. It passed his wife's lips

"Tomorrow, during the recrea-Mrs. Gabril had the vehicle.



That sign is still there. That

# Attco Captures Hunter Purse For Second Year

### MORRISON DRIVES TWO STRAIGHT HEAT WINNERS ON FRIDAY'S CARD

Grand Circuit Pacer Shows Good Form In Taking Closing Day Feature—Five Events Mark Final Program

The outstanding feature of the closing afternoon of racing at the Shortship Circuit meeting at the Greene County Fair Friday, was the double victory scored by Trainer A. T. Morrison, agent, Fremont, when Attco, a gelding, by Unko, for the second straight year won the feature event, the Nat Hunter \$500 purse for free-for-all pacers in straight heats, and his Zonite, by Signal Peter, was a straight heat victor in the second division of the 2:22 pace held over from Wednes-

er Volo (Crooks) ..... 1 2 3

The Harvester (Scott).. 3 4 4

2:18 PACE

Purse \$350.

den Direct (Pavey) .... 1 1

Jolla (Goggin) ..... 2

lace McKinney (Pavey). 5

man) ...... 4 dis (Time: 2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:11 3-4).

Scratched-Pete Worthy, Black

Scott, Joe Dillard, Katherine Di-

rest, Tommy Milton.

2:22 TROT

(Second Division) Purse \$300

(Erskine) ...... 1 2

(Scammahorn) ..... 5 dis

(Dwyer) ..... 6 dis

(Time: 2:14 3-4, 2:13, 2:16).

2:22 PACE

(Second Division) Purse \$300

tinos (Bernath) ..... 2 2

Braden Direct (Christ-

by Ortolan Axworthy,

by Ortolan Oxworthy

by Ortolan Axworthy

Anita The Great, br. m.,

Ashley Watts, b. g.,

by Hollyrood Bob

Peter (Morrison) ...

Barney Burke, ch. g.,

Dolly Worthy, b. m.,

by Most Worthy

(Myers)

(Crane)

by Barney O'Connor

Prince Milton, blk. s., by

J. H. M., g. g., by Ongreat

Twinkling Joe, b. g., by

Jersey Milton (Saul) ... 4

Twinkling Dan (Crooks) 8 8

(Time: 2:13, 2:12 3-4, 2:13 3-4).

Scratched-Silver Flash, David

McKinney, Princess Binville.

**BOY SCOUTS DEFEAT** 

JUNIOR BUSINESS

MEN IN LOOP GAME

Junior Business Men gave an in-

dication of being in a slight slump

by dropping a 14/ to 13 soft ball

A of the Xenia Playground League

Scouts took advantage of ragged

fielding and generally defective

baseball to pile up a lead. Pitch-

rf: Hurley, p.

Score by innings

Umpires-Boxwell and Dominy.

Florine M., b. m., by Mar-

by Gen. Watts

by Caduceus The Great,

(Beddies)

(Hedrick)

(Hooker)

(Greeno)

(Ricker)

Val Worthy, ch. g.,

Cochato (Shaw) ...

Mack (Valentine) .

Cochato (Shaw)

Froggie, b. g., by Jenny

(Scammahorn) .

(Hagler)

Byjolla, br. g., by Binjolla

Morrison was in the sulky both | Suzannah, ch. m., by Axtimes. The free-for-all pace brought volo (Blizzard) ...... 2 1 1 out a field of only four starters Migno Volo, b. g., by Petand Attco, a grand circuit horse, had little trouble winning. Margar- Mabel The Great, br. g., by et Todd was second each heat, Black Scott third and Frank fourth Norma Harvester, br. g., by each mile, which was considered rather a notable occurrence Black Park, Jr., br. g., by Ortolan Scott was also an entry of Morri- Axworthy (W. Roush) .. 4 5 son. Attco recorded the best time Alice W., b. m., by Todd of the day in winning the first heat

The 2:22 trot was divided into two (Erskine) sections because of an extra large Lady McNeal, by Belwin number of starters. A purse of \$300 was offered in each division. Wararicotine, br. g., by

The first division purse went to with Blizzard driving. Suzannah won the second and third heats, the opening heat going to Migno Mose Direct, b. g., by Gol-Volo, with Crooks up. There were nine starters.

A split heat battle also developed in the second division of the 2:22 Billy Z., by Cochato trot, Tommy Axworthy, owned and driven by Fred Beddies, Dayton, J. P. McKinney, by Walcapturing the event by taking the second and third heats. Val Worthy Ewing Direct, blk. g., by copped the first heat, but thereafter the Dayton-owned horse won

as it pleased. The 2:18 pace for a \$350 purse found Mose Direct, in a running mood. The pacer, owned and driven by William Pavey, Sabina, won in straight heats about as it pleased. Froggie was second each heat. Tommy Axworthy, b. g.,

Zonite proved to be the class of a field of eight starters in winning the closing event on the program, the second division of the 2:22

The weather could not have been Dorothy Axworthy, br.m., more favorable and summer-like and the track was in perfect shape. The grandstand was again filled with a large crowd that was as enthusiastic as it was large. Starter A. E. Staup ran off the events Todd Clay, by Todd Mack in good style, the racing beginning at about 1:30 and being completed Marie Watts, by Gen Watts by 5:45. Summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE (Nat Hunter Purse) \$500 Attoo, ch. g., by Unko

(Morrison) . 1 1 1 Hollyrood Henry, b. g., Margaret Todd, b. m., by Todd Mack (Fogwell) .. 2 2 2 Black Scott, blk. g., by Peter Scott (Lewis) ..... 3 3 3 Scratched-Peter North, Alice W. Frank, b. g., by Gen. Watts (Todd) .....

(Time: 2:10-1-2, 2:14 1-2, 2:13 1-2). Zonite, b. g., by Signal Scratched-Jakie O'Connor, Mose

2:22 TROT (First Division) Purse \$300

### **NOTES OF THE** RACES

Racing at the fair this year was Jane H., b. m., by Nervolo conducted for the first time under Harness Horse Association rules and regulations, and under the three-heat plan with every heat a race. This proved more advantageous and much better races developed than was formerly the case. Under the association rules, the hoses are not marked in the various classes by the time made in winning an event, but are classed with respect to the amount of money they win. The association has a table giving the moneyearnings of each horse and when a trotter or pacer wins a certain sum in its class, the horse graduates to a faster division.

It was considered rather unusual, that no serious accidents marked the racing meeting. In the thirtyfour heats run, the only accidents Friday night at Cox Memorial were of a minor nature, including Athletic Field. a lost shoe and a broken tire.

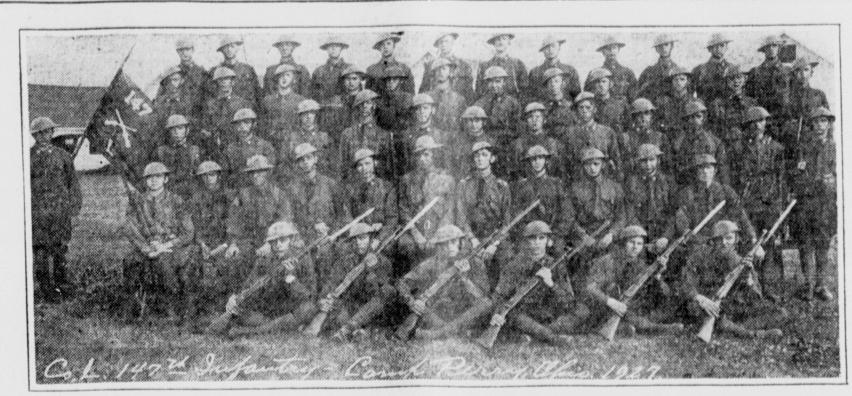
work of Starter Staup created favorable comment on all sides. Staup, whose home is in Tippecanoe City, and who is a off Friday in exceptionally good

Trainer A. T. Morrison, agent, Fremont, fresh from the grand circuit, who brought one of the larg- half a game over Central High and was the possessor of several est stables to the county fair, was the biggest money winner of the more games to play and the high hogs. Not only that but he owned meet. His good pacer, Vivian Gratton won the first division of the school two. 2:22 pace, Attco won the free-for- Finlay, 3b; McCurran, c; Patterson, Stockard escaped from the Dayall pace in straight heats, his Zonite duplicated in the second division of the 2:22 pace, while Beam, rf. Billy Fitch took second place in the 2:14 pace, and Black Scott won third money in the free-for-all pace, giving Morrison a fair share of the purses.

The noted thirty-six piece Wilson J. B. M. -- 1 7 0 1 0 0 4 0 0-13 Boy Scout Band of Wilmington supplied music from the band stand between heats Friday and the fans were also treated to a third cxhibition of auto polo by Xenia's to Polo Club for ten minutes about the middle of the afternoon.

Scratches considerably marred Friday's card and the feature event, in particular suffered from lack of fore purchasing license tags, Dilami Valley League quoit match on competition. There were only four ver Belden, secretary of the Dayton courts Monday night starters, and Attco, a grand cir- Greene County Auto Club, an- at 8 o'clock. cuit horse, duplicated an easy vic- nounced Friday. tory of 1926. Jakie O'Connor, An inspector is expected in report at the E. Market St., quoit owned by F. J. Cartneal, Hanover, Xenia soon, to investigate driv- grounds at 7 o'clock, preparatory to was entered in this race, and being ers of autos who have never had leaving for Dayton in automobiles

### COMPANY L MAKES GOOD RECORD AT CAMP PERRY OUTING



National Guard, recently returned gert, Captain Ozni Cornwell, Lieut from a fifteen-day annual summer training period at Camp Perry, O., Third row—Privates Dakin, Hay-

This group picture was taken Howard, Cooper. the company wore their regulation Gorman, Charles Green, Huston to right: first row-Corporal Mas- and Martin.

flag-Guidon Wyatt. H. Gill, Rhodes, Jesse Burgert, ton.

Company L. 147th Infantry, Ohio First Sergeant Mangan, Lieut. Bur-

Suzannah, owned by the Baron (Time: 2:17 1-4, 2:16 1-2, 2:15 1-4) where several members of the slip, Barton, Cruit, McMillan, Bell Farms, Parkersburg, W. Va., Scratched—Annetti. Strain, Waldren, McCray, James while at camp and members of Fourth row-Clark, Somerville

steel helmets for the occasion. Craig, Supowit, Carl Shaw, Paul Personnel of the company, left Shaw, Mahaffey, Raymond Howard sie. A. Gill. Smith, Everhart, Back row-Litteral, Lancaster,

Franks and Spears. Standing with Moore, Butler, Wisecup, Orville Green, Abling, Harry Green, Second row-Sergeants Ratliff, Coates, Shoemaker, Herr and Pay-

The accident occurred opposite

The physician administered first

Washington C. H. after their in

swiping the pole. The top of the

bers of the hooded order with in-

The five wno filed the affidavit

suit filed recently by the Klan fo

Federal Judge Schoonmaker o

dered the Klan to show cause why

it should not be enjoined from fur-

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juries had been dressed.

The Indiana party was enroute

### **AUTOISTS INJURED WHEN CAR** IS WRECKED ON ALPHA CURVE

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. McMur-jen collar bone and a deep cut on ray, Plainfield, Ind., were injured the forehead besides being bruised and allowed as the executor's final while their eight year-old boy es- and shaken. Her husband receiv-4 caped unhurt when their sedan left ed minor cuts about the face and the Dayton-Xenia Pike while round was bruised about the body. ing the dangerous curve at Alpha, Their son had been wrapped in crashed into a Dayton Power and a blanket and was sleeping on the

Light Co. pole and was wrecked floor of the machine when the acat 4:15 o'clock Saturday morning, cident occurred, and was uninjured. Mrs. McMurray sustained a brokthe home of Dr. George Anderson.

### CENTRAL GAINS ONE home following a visit with a GAME IN STANDING brother of the minister in Washington C. H. The brother was

on the pace-making Junior Business Men in Class A of the Xenia ness Men in Class A of the Xenia great a speed, the machine side-Playground League the past week, while the Firemen, Class B leadwhile the Firemen, Class B lead-sedan was completely wrecked but ers, extended their lead over Lang the pole prevented the car from Chevrolet Co. to a full game and overturning. one-half. Junior Business Men remain in

first place by a margin of half a game. CHARGE KLAN CHIEF (Dripps) ..... 7 3 The regular league schedule in (Blizzard) ...... 3 5 dr

Class A closes with next week's games, but numerous postponed games must be played off. Schedule for next week: Monday - Kiwanis vs. Junior

Business Men; Tuesday-Butchers 7 Men; Friday-Boy Scouts vs. Ro. ed in affidavits filed in federal stolen by the men from an athlettary. Class A standing

Team J. B. M. Central \_\_\_\_\_ .416 in the past few years. Rotary -----Scouts -----.250 today were made defendants in a Kiwanis -----Class B standing: Won, Lost. Pct. \$100,000 alleged damages against .857 each on charges of using the Klan Lang Chevrolet Co. \_ 4 .666 name in connection with organiza-.333 tion work for another secret order. Butchers -----

# by dropping a 14 to 13 soft ball game to the Boy Scouts in Class ESCAPED INMATE OF

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John Stockard, 42, by his own ers came and went constantly. The admission, one of the wealthiest Scouts used Monroe in the box for and most up-to-date farmers of a starter. T. Smith then pitched modern times in the country, was a barber in private life, ran the races for a while and Hurley tossed them guest of the city in a cell at Poover the last few innings. Hyman lice Headquarters overnight Friand Frame, pitchers for the league day.

leaders, were constantly in trouble. Stockard, a one-legged man, The Junior Business Men are modestly informed the world he still in first place with a lead of was worth several million dollars School. The leaders have three thouand white-faced cattle and an airplane and regularly hauled J. B. M. lineup: Purdom, rf-cf; 500 head of cattle in the plane. ss; Frame, 2b-p; Highley, 1b; Hy- ton State Hospital early Friday man, p-2b; Prugh, lf; Eckerle, ef; and was returned to the institution Saturday morning. Railroad Scouts lineup: Bice, 2b; Adair, Detective F. O. Lieurance brought Zell, 2b-3b; Monroe, p-ss; K. the man to Police Headquarters

### hands and knees. . J. B. M. -- 1 7 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—13 Scouts --- 1 0 7 3 2 1 0 0 x—14 Umpires—Boxwell and Dominy. PLAY N. C. R. TEAM

Finlay, cf; Smith, 1b-p; Creamer, Friday night, explaining that he

lf; J. Finlay, rf; F. McCurran, ss- found him crawling along on his

After being idle for about three weeks, due to a vacation period in the league schedule, the Xenia It is necessary that truck own- Quoit Club will meet the Dayton ers obtain a weight certificate be- N. C. R. team in an inter-city Mi-

Xenia players are requested to

another "big time" horse, would their license transferred from the Xenia and the N. C. R. have split probably have made things inter- previous owner, Mr. Belden dis- even in two matches this season, esting for Attco had the horse not closed. There is a twenty-five each team winning by a 12 to 6 developed a lameness and was dollar fine for failure of license score. Monday's match will be the deciding one.

# IN COURT ACTION:

SEEK FORECLOSURE

Suit seeking foreclosure of mortaged property has been filed in ommon Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., against Fred Turner. Plaintiff declares the defendant signed a promissory note for \$214 and this note is unpaid, with the exception of certain credits.

### FINAL DISCHARGE

Aaron Turner, as executor of the estate of Sarah E. Turner, deceased, has presented an account of payments made as required by an rder of distribution in Probate Court. The account was approved

### ESTATE VALUED

Estate of Elizabeth J. Townsley has a gross value of \$4,904, it has been determined in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration total \$558, leaving a net value

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond A. Backoven, R. R. 12, notified and he took them back to Dayton, truck driver, and Kathryn

The sedan was being driven to Dayton and the driver, unaware of St., Dayton, machinist, and Rachel

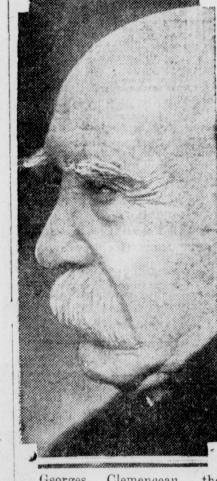
### RELEASE MEN AFTER LOOT IS RECOVERED

Three professional wrestlers Br and boxers, connected with the Bo WITH RIOT, MURDER and boxers, connected with the Boath athletic show at the West Carnival Ph showing at Washington C. H. spent Thursday night in a cell in that city, after being arrested by police PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Hiram upon information from Police vs. Firemen; Wedneday-Post Of- W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Chief M. E. Graham, this city, that fice vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Thurs- Ku Klux Klan, was formally charg- a set of boxing gloves had been ic show at the Greene County Fair court here today by five ex-mem- Thursday.

The four boxing gloves were reciting to riot and causing the covered but the owner declined to .692 murder and wounding of several prosecute and the trio was releas-.500 persons in western Pennsylvania od after payment. ed after payment of the cost of the two cities.

The men had driven to Xenia to take part in a challenge at the New York fair show and were said to have Washington carried off the set of gloves. The three men returned to the Philadelphia athletic show Friday and again Chicago wrestled and boxed with the pro- CLEVELAND fessionals, the exhibition ending in St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_almost a free-for-all fight. Boston

### Claws Dulled



Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," is living in seclusion, and has withdrawn from all public and semi-public affairs. New picture shows the ex-premier as he looks today, bowed under the weight of eighty-six busy years.

### BEAT THIS ONE



LEON AMES SET A BIG LEAGUE RECORD FOR WILD PITCHES WHEN HE HEAVED 30 OF THEM IN 1905 AS A MEMBER OF THE GIANTS

	Won	Lost	. Pct.
hicago			
ttsburgh			.594
. Louis	. 57	45	.559
ew York	56	49	.533
NCINNATI	. 47	56	.456
ooklyn	. 46	57	.447
oston		58	.396
niladelphia	. 39	60	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 3. New York 0. Chicago 5. Boston 2. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston .....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Chicago 1. New York 5, Detroit 2. Washington 17, St. Louis 8. Clevelam d-Philadelphia, bad weather.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games.) Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won, Lost, Pct 41 .617 .617 .550 Indianapolis ..... Louisville 69 COLUMBUS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 0 Milwaukee 9, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 1. St. Paul 14, Toledo 3.

GAMES TODAY Kansas City at Lousiville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

### STOVE EXPLODES

Firemen had little trouble in ex-

tinguishing a small fire resulting when a gas stove exploded in the kitchen at the home of Hardy Merritt, colored, N. Columbus St., at 12:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is thought the gas had been carelessly left turned on and the accumulated gas exploded when attempt was made to light it. No one was turned and the damage was slight.

Cable says King George Bulls ......\$6@7 lost a yacht race through lack of wind. And where was Bernard

Two thousand five hundred nags Sheep .....\$2@5 at Saratoga race track. And we thought the flivver had become su-

It looks like a dirty crack, that remark about the Jack-Gene braws being a lead pipe cinch for Chi-

Moron Mike, the Windy City hipoil salesman, was shocked to hear that neither Dempsey nor Tunney mill). uses a machine gun. "Can you beat it?" he gasped. "Imagine those birds depending on their blackjacks, that way."

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Mid-west dog racing probed What hound has been gumming things up now?

"I won't quit this game until I drop" says Walter Johnson. That's nothing; a lot of prize fighters do the same thing.

From our rural correspondent All the reubens who were going to make a clown out of Babe Ruth last spring are proving a big help with the crops this summer, as

After all, chess isn t a game-it's suspended animation.

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 3.000; market, steady; top, \$11; bulk, \$8@10.90; heavy weight, \$8.75@11; medium weight, \$9.35@11; light weight, bag. \$9.75@11; light lights, \$9.25@10.packing sows, \$7.25 @ 8.40; higher per bbl. pigs, \$8.75@10.50; hold overs, 6,-

hamper. Cattle-receipts, 500; market, steady; calves: receipts, 500; mar-Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 ket, steady; beef steers: good and @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. choice, \$12.60@14.60; common and medium, \$11 @ 11.50; yearlings, \$7@14; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6 bu @13; cows, \$5.50@9.25; bulls, \$6 @8.50; calves, \$12@15; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.00.

Sheep-receipts, 6,000; market, per 10 pounds. steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13.25@14.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9.50@16; com- 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. mon and choice ewes, \$4@7.25; eeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

Cattle-supply light; market steachoice, \$11.85@12.15; prime, \$11.50@12; good, \$11.25@11.75; 32 qt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 tidy butchers, \$10.50@11; fair, \$9.- @9. 50@10.50; common, \$7@8.50; comnon to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; crate. ommon to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.-5: heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh cows crate. and springers, \$50@\$125; veal alves. \$15.50.

Sheep and lamb-supply 200; narket lower; good \$8; lambs, Hogs-receipts 100; market

nigher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ 0.50; heavy mixed, \$11@11.30; \$11.50@11.80; heavy bertas, \$4@4.25. mediums, yorkers, \$11.50@11.80; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$11@11.25; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 1,500; held over 2,247; market erratic bulk quota tions: 250-300 lbs., \$8.50@10; 200-250 lbs., \$10@11.50; 160-200 lbs., \$11.25@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@ 11.35; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.75; packing sows, \$6.75@7.50.

Cattle-receipts 100; calves 125 Pct. market steady. Veal slow, top .714 \$13.50. Bulk quotations; \$9.50@12 .608 light yearling steers, \$8.50@11.50; .545 beef cows, \$6@7.50; low cutter and .524 cutter cows, \$4.25@5.50; vealers, .481 \$11@13.50; heavy calves bulk stock .413 and feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-receipts 1,800; market

.320 steady quotations; top fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12@14.25; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat cows, \$4.50@6.50. XENIA LIVESTOCK

### Greene County Livestock

Mediums-\$9.75@10.15 Lights-\$10.40@10.75. Pigs-\$9.75@10. Roughs-\$6.50@7. Calves-\$9.50@11.50.

Sows-\$6.75@7.75.

Heavies-\$8.75@9.75.

Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75. DAYTOR

Receipts 3 cars; market, 15c to 25c higher. Heavies-\$9.25. Mediums-\$10.15.

Lights-\$10.75. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@6.

	Receipts, 3 cars, mkt. steady.
	Best fat steers
	Veal calves, \$8@12.
	Medium butcher steers\$8@9
	Best butcher heifers\$7@9
	Best fat cows
	Bologna cows\$3.50@4.50
*	Medium cows\$4@5
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SHEEP

Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$10@11.00

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### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BOTTER: Extras, 42 1-2@44 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-20. Firsts, 39 1-2@40 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra 31c. Extra firsts, 29c

Firsts, 25c. LIVE POHLTRY Heavy fowls, 23c@24c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 26@28c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Roosters, 15c@16c. Geese, 15c@16c. Ducks, 20@22c. FOTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.

Virginia, new. \$4. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b All potatoes, now averaging 500 Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 Iba

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. New homegrown stocks, \$2.50@ Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.75@2.00

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25 Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart

Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb. Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$1.50@2 hamper. Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10@12c per bunch.

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelonfl 20@45c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina El-

DAYTON PRODUCE

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Live hens, 30c 1b.

Butte : Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price Butter, 44c wholesale.

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10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WSAI (361) Cinci. Straio Pro.

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WSAI: 18 8:00—Time announcement, New 8:01-Hortense Rose and John

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WFBE:
6:00—International Bible Students Association program.
7:30—Miss Georgia Elliston, dents Association program.
7:30—Miss Georgia Elliston, WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry. everyday poems. 7:45-Mary Graulich, soprano,

T. Paul Jordan, accordion,

### Cleaning House



Broadway producers, faced with probability of having to submit to state censorship, are cleaning house of their own accord. Winthrop Ames,

### RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUG. 6 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

4:30 P. M .- WBZ (333) Spring-

Cash Charge payments. John Harbine, Allen Payments. John Harbine, Allen Dayments. John Harbine, Allen Medley, Meet the Harbine, Meet the Harbine Medley. 9:30 P. M.—KNX (337) Hollywood —"Burlesque," The Voice of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Radio

35 11:15 P. M.—KGO (384) Oakland "American Program," All-American Orchestra.

WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WLIT, WRVA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

CONCERTS

Chef. 5:00 P.M.

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KDKA (316) Pittsburg. Concert.

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\$5.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia. WOC (353) Davenport. Musical. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

> 8:15 P.M. (E.T. 7:15 P.M. WSAI (321) Cinci. "Card Sextet. 45 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E WBZ (333) Spgfld. Musical. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WABC (326) N. Y. Russian Rev 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9:00 P.M. WORD (275) Chicago. Music. KOA (326) Denver. "Lakeside

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Populat

12 Noon 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady."

2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WMC (517) Memphis. Baseball.

3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.)

3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) VWJ (375) Detroit Baseball 3:30 P.M.

WJZ (454) N. Y. Baseball. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) 4:00 P.M. WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy. 4:15 P.M. WMAQ (448) Chi. Topsy Turvy. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) 4:55 P.M. CFCA (357) Toronto. Sport News. KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

5:00 P.M. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball. 5:10 P.M. WGN (306) Chicago. Punch-n-Judy 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) WJR (517) Detroit. Baseball. 6:50 P.M. (E.T.) 5:50 P.M.

WTAG (517) Worc. Wise Cracker. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) EARN \$16.00—Doz. sewing aprons home; materials cut; instructions. Add. envelope brings particulars, Milo Garment, 235 Broadway. Bayonne. N. J.

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WTAG (517) Worcestr. Baseball. WBZ (323) Springid. Jack 'n' Bill. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WHAD (294) Milw. Bob 'n' Herm. Castle Farm. 6:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. WQJ (448) Chicago. Stevens. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:30 P.M. KYW (526) Chi. Congress.

10:32 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat. KFOA (448) Seattle. Baseball. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville. WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) H., Chillie WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or. WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or.
7:15 P.M. 8:15 P.M. (E.T.)
WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance
8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WTAG (517) Worcstr. Bancroft,
WTAM (400) Cleveland. Dance,
WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra.
8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WMBB (252) Chicago. Trianon,
WRC (479) Wash. Elkins.
8:40 P.M. 9:40 P.M. (E.T.)
WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans

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# he Theatre

By FLEET SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Simplicity seems to be the dom-t note in the lives of Hollywood film people these days. Terrell and son, Paul, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Mary inant note in the lives of Hollywood film people these days. Almost every day there is further evidence of this. Today, Ruth and Mary Louise; Mr. and for instance, I learned that Pola Negri, the Paramount star, Mrs. Gurney Terrell and James. who recently became Princess Mdivani, had placed her pala- | Mary and Nancy; Mrs. Anna Mary tial Beverly Hills home on the bargain counter. The prince Terrell, Miss Bertha Terrell, Mrs and princess have taken a modest cottage at Santa Monica. Health Terrell, Miss Oneta Terrell Miss Chastity Peebles, all of New It seems that ostentation is no films here they are. "Service for

of the film colony, or, at least there is not as much of it. I think Jesse strip of celluloid that has been un-Lasky, one of the big chiefs of the reeled before me in years. Adolphe daughter, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. 10:45 A.M. 11:45 A.M. (E.T.) was no longer a scheme, but a ser-star, story and direction. It is per-WBZ (333) Springfield. "Radio lous business operating on business fect. It got me. lines. He said the "gold rush days"

NEW AND SOME—Practically new WTAM (400) Cleveland. Orches the war. Romance is coming back wonderful performance that this the younger, was buried in Decem-6:30 P.M. (E.T.) and realism is getting to be a couple give in "Service for Ladies." ber, four years ago. bore. Sex complexes, inhibitions, There are no fake love scenes in B. W. Kelch, of Chicago, join-7 ROOM HOUSE—Modern throughout, double garage, 719 S. Detroit St. See S. E. Hull.

Allen Bidg.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) psychoanalists used to be smart, but what tiresome subjects of discussion they are today. We are in ful? FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 742 W.

2nd St. This is a good home.
Owner out of city says sell.
See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen
Bidg.

7:15 P.M. (E.T.)

6:15 P.M. (E.T.)

WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpis. Conc

1 might as well tell about the fortune lately to preview some of the autumn product of one of the gram, to WEAF, WEEL WIAD in the films. It has been my good other two films that I previewed. of Texas. the autumn product of one of the must know by this time is Emil in Xenia this week. big film producers.

### RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East:

1:46 a. m., coach and Pullman 3:25 p. m., coach and Pullman; 3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East: 5:00 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; 11:26 p. m.

Trains to Cincinnati. 9:45-P.M 10:45 P.M. (E.T.)

VSB (476) Atlanta. Concert.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.)

NRW (495) Windows (E.T.)

Program.

SPORTS—TALKS

9:10 A.M. 10:10 A.M. (E.T.)

WLW (428) \*\*Cinci. Dietician.

12 Noon 1:00 P.M. (E.T.)

4:30 P.M. (E.T.) Trains for Springfield:

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)
i. Dream Daddy.
5:15 P.M. (E.T.)
ii. Topsy Tarvy
Eastern Standard time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

S. Baseball.

6:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Sourg. Baseball.

East Bound—8:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe. West Bound-5:35 p. m. for Dayton. 6:10 P.M. (E.T.) Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m arrives Dayton 6:55 Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

9:30 P.M. (E.T.)
cago. Stevens.
10:00 P.M. (E.T.)
ot Springs. Arlingt.
Sam 'n' Henry.

To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

AUTO BUS LINES

9:32 P.M. 10:32 P.M. (E.T.)

KYW (526) Chleago. Congress
Studio.

11:00 P.M. (F.T.)

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m., except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and holidays only. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

n this picture that Pola Negri her father, T. A. White.

children entertained Sunday, mem daughter. bers of the Terrell family. The Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn and tives at Germantown. Mrs. Clayton Terrell and Robert, Scammahorn and family, Vienna; Mrs. Marianna Terrell longer indulged in by the members | Ladies" I think, has an unfortunate | Hollowell, of Gilford, North Car-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and

biggest producing company, sound- Menjou has never done better work Jennie Reeves, Miss Alice Reeves ed the keynote some time ago than he does in this. It is just and Ray Conner, attended the Milwhen he said that making movies one of those rare combinations - ler reunion at Springfield, Sunday. The body of Miss Martha Belle Reeves, only child of Mr. and Mrs. MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

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MISS A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) were over for the movies and I believe he said a mouthful.

Lit is in this film that Menjou's chief feminine support is Kathryn visit with friends in Escanaba, Michigan, last Tuesday was brought here for burial Saturday. They have the sympathy of all. Harry Reeves, of Richmod, In-4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KNX (337) Los Angeles. Musical

I am just a casual observer, but I have heard whispers that this is brought here for burial Saturday to me there appears to be a definting the girl to whom the Paramount They have the sympathy of all ite swinging back of the pendulum star is affianced, and this fact, if Maurice, the eldest son was buried 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) ite swinging back of the pendulum star is atlianced, and this lact, it from the extremes that followed it is a fact, probably explains the on July 4 of last year and Robert the younger was buried in December 1.

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) psychoanalists used to be smart, this picture. Ain't real love delight. ed his family here Monday for a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones have for their guests her sister and hus-I might as well tell about the band, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Ruth Reeves is visiting relatives

Jannings' first American prodection Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones entertion under his Paramount contract. tained Sunday his sister, Mrs. My Among the films that I saw were It so happens that this remarkable ra Edwards and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Service for Ladies," "The Way of film is smashing all records at the Wm. Edwards, of Chagrin Falls All Flesh," and "Barbed Wire." If premiere showing in New York and Onio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hale ever there were three beautiful I am told that the critics have gone and four children, of Columbus; mad over it. "Barbed Wire," is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and famanother picture that is sure to be ily and Herman Jones of west of one of the ten best of the year. town.

This is the screen adaptation of Miss Thelma White, of James-

scores the greatest triumph of her Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and family

port, Indiana, and on Sunday other ton Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haines and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bogan and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Compton spent Sunday with rela-

The Woman of Knockaloe." It is town, is visiting at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Whitsell, Waynesville, spent Sunday with career. This is my honest opinion, entertained over the week-end his Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith had

aunt, Mrs. Ellen Jessup and Mr. for their guests Sunday, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Wm. Brandt, of Bridge- Buckley and two sons, of Wilmingguests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall, Compton, of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall

West and Miss Ellen Jenkins.



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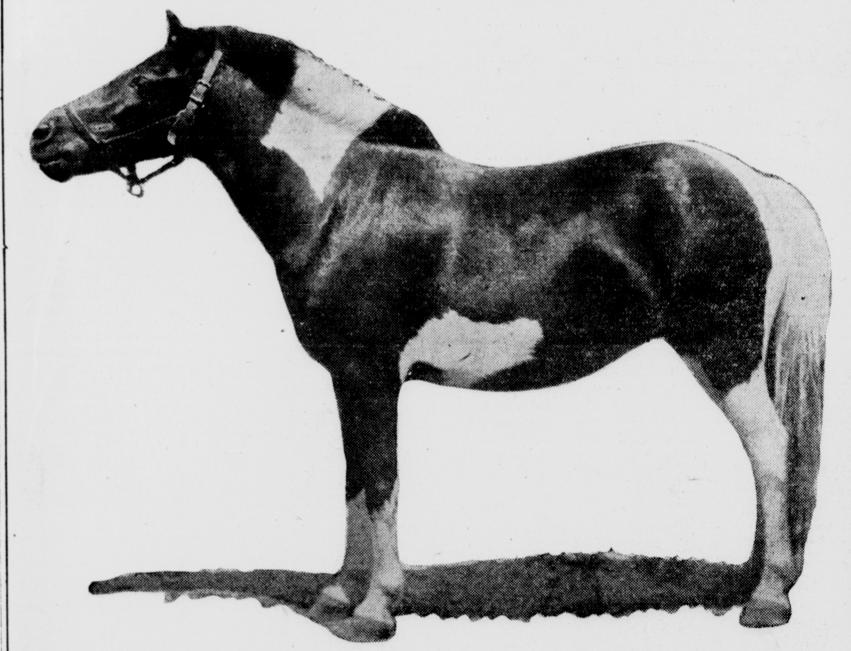
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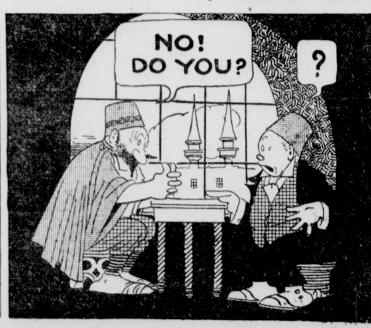
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BRINGING UP FATHER







By GEORGE McMANUS

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY W



# Peters Adventures

"Yes, siree! That little Froggie



spent a long and happy life in his own home pond if he hadn't gone ing in here, and how close!' hopping on the bank one day and thought he. 'What is the matter made a discovery.

ly?' wondered Froggie, and he hur- feel like swimminm any more. I ried over to find out what it was guess I will go to sleep. Maybe that had caught his eye. "A pool, a when I wake up I will think of a pool of water as sure as I'm a hop- way to crawl out of here. Oh, if per cried he, and leaped about in only I had not come to this horrid great glee. 'I must hurry back pool! and tell the folks I have found a "But poor Froggie never did pool of water on the bank.'

Froggie went and told the cld ter became the water in the glass. to ks that up on the shore where And when his father and mother the land was dry he had found a came to look for him they found pool of water, and the pool was all their little son boiled to a turnof glass and it was so pretty as it and his fresh green coat all yelglimmered in the sunlight, and he low!'

Hop Toad was well pleased at swimming hole for him and some the effect his tale was having. He of the other Froggies. But when grinned broadly and winked one father and mother heard him say this they croaked a warning.

"'Swim in the pond, son, and was boiled to death and all be- don't go near that pool, for that cause he wouldn't mind. You see, isn't a real pool at all but only a being a Frog he loved the water, bottle of water. Just think how and very likely he would have dreadful it would be if you got in and couldn't get out.

"But Froggie paid no attention to what they said. He waited until the old folks had gone fishing and then set off as fast as he could hop. Before long he came to the long, narrow passage that led was the bottle's neck—and he had a at last he managed it, and when he had gotten inside how happy be

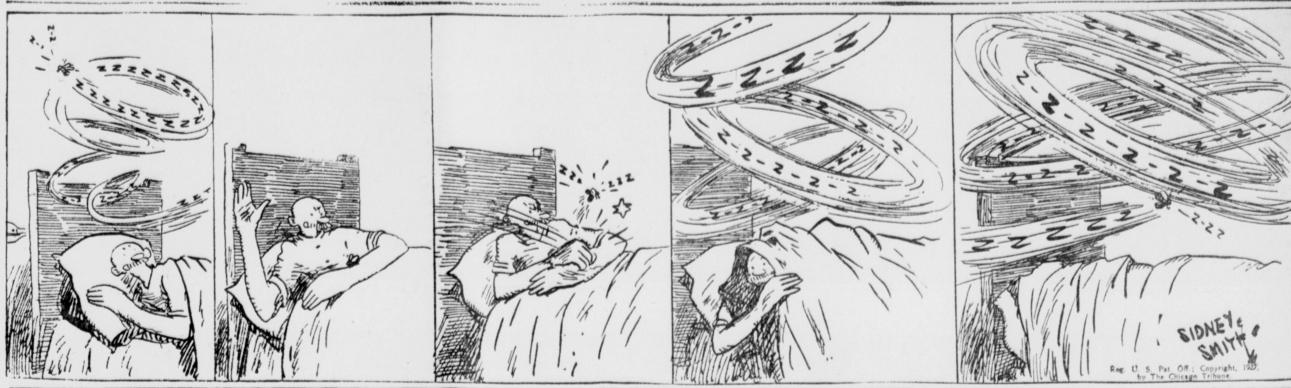
"'Plump! Tow glad am I that I came! The water is so warm and nice and I can swim without bumping into any other Froggie.' "But alas and alack, when he tried it he found that he bumped into the slippery sides of the bottle instead and he didn't like that very well. Soon he grew tired of splashing about all by himself and he decided that after all, it was more fun to swim in the pond. But he couldn't get out.

"Then how loudly he croaked for help. Nobody heard him!
"'Whew! how warm it is grow-

with this water? It is taking all "'What is that shining so bright the strength from my legs. I don't

wake up. Brighter and brighter "So back to the pond that wilful grew the sun, and hotter and hot-

### THE GUMPS-THE LONE FLY







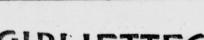




"CAP" STUBBS—There's No Place Like Home!

By Edwina



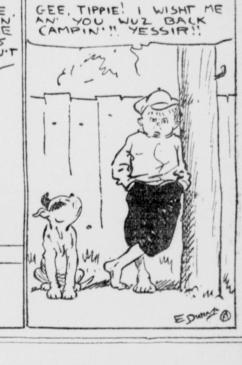












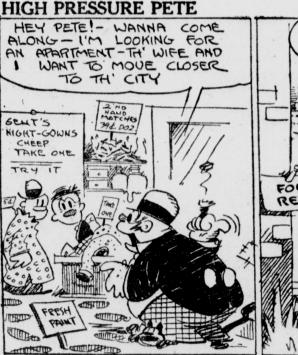
















Rented























SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the prop and mainstay of her family in the absence of he father, who has not lived with her mother for nine years. The family consists of MRS. JEROME, the twins BEAU and MABEL, and Sally herself. Mrs. Jerome enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework morn ings and office work for grouchy old MR. PEEVEY afternoons.

In the flat below the Jeromes lives young TED SLOAN, an automobile salesman, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is just across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Nye hires Millie as his secretary and becomes blindly infatuated with her, making her presents and lending her his car, etc. But Millie confesses to Sally that, although she thinks Nye is a good-looking thing and that she would marry him for his money, she really prefers DAVIDSON, a former suitor. She tries to persuade John Nye to take Davidson on as a sales-

Beau and Millie give so little towards the upkeep of the home that Sally is often obliged to borrow from her aunt, EMILY JEROME, who is giving up school teaching to turn her old country home into a wayside inn. She wants Sally to go into business with her, but Sally is afraid to risk her \$21-a-week salary with Mr. Peevey to take a chance with

Beau gets \$110 from Ted Sloan by means of bad checks. Sally borrows that sum from Mr. Peevey and gives it to Beau to turn over to Ted Sloan. But Beau uses it to clope with his fiancee, jazzy little MABEL WIL. MOT, and Sally has to start paying off his debt and hers at the rate of 32 a week to Ted and \$2 a week to Mr. Peevey. A check for \$200 comes from Mr. Jerome, and Mrs. Jerome gives it to Beau and Mabel, who buy a cheap second-hand car with it. Millie is taken sick during one of phones Sally at Mr. Peevey's office side the room subdued her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) . . .

happened to Millie.

too stunned to move or to think. promised to poor Millie." Then her brain cleared in a flash,

surely, as it always did. She phoned for a taxicab, scribbled give them for taking it. a few lines to let Mr. Peevey know to wait for her cab.

Five minutes after her mother's w message she was on her way home. mare while it lasted.

herself. "I should have had the doc- him for marrying Mabel Wilmot, floor, tor last night whether she wanted And Sally knew that it would have All the way home Mrs. Jerome him or not. . . I should have been the same, no matter what girl scolded because she had not been known that that sleep she was in Beau had married. wasn't a natural sleep. . . . It's all my fault."

She prayed with stiff lips. She felt that there was nothing on earth she wouldn't do for Millie if only God would spare her now. . would give her up to John Nye and never think of John Nye again. . What did anything or anybody mat ter now that Millie was at death's

For Sally never doubted that Millie was there, and she was cold and shaking with fear as she went up the stairs to the flat.

Half way up she heard the door above her open, and Mrs. Jerome's heavy footsteps on the landing. "That you, Sally?" And then she

was sobbing on Sally's shoulder "Millie-Millie's got to go to the hospital! She's got to be-operated on-Her words ended in a muffled shriek Crying like a child and clinging t Sally with her large, soft hands, she

followed her into the flat. Ted Sloan's red-headed mother stood in the center of the living room floor, holding Mrs. Jerome coat and her hat and her high-lac

Between them they got Mrs. Jerome dressed and into a chair, and then Sally flew out to the bedroom where Millie was.

She lay on the bed with 3

closed and her little drooping mouth half open. There was no "Chinese black" on her eyebrows and lashes, and her unrouged face had a gray, drawn look. She was no beauty now. Sally took up one of the hot little hands in her own hands, and laid her cheek down against Millie's colorless cheek

"Dear, I just won't let anything happen to you!" she whispered tears pricking their way along her eyelids and a lump rising in her

To her astonishment Millie answered her. She had thought she was unconscious, but the blue eyes opened and she droned out a question in a slow, drowsy voice "Does an appendicitis operation cost a lot?"

"Now, don't you worry about that," answered Sally, fiercely. "We'll take care of that. "Then the lump in her throat choked her again and made her stop talking.

Outside in the street there came the clang of an ambulance bell. "If you need any money, ask John Nye for it," Millie's voice ran on monotonously. "He'll lend you any

thing-for me." Mrs. Sloan came bustling into the room. "The ambulance is here," she said, all importance. "Here, Sally, wrap that blanket around her when

the men pick her up. But Millie shook her head. "My

pink bathrobe," she gasped, wincing as the white-uniformed doctor slipped his arm under her. Her vanity never deserted her, even in her hour of danger and agony.

The last glimpse Sally had of her showed her pulling her soft yellow hair into little tendrils over her fore-

head, which was too high. The table in the waiting room at the hospital was covered with maga-

But neither Mrs. Jerome nor Sally picked them up to look at them. They sat there, staring at the pale-green painted walls, at the canary in its cage by the window, at the photograph of the nurses' class of 1917, at each other's solemn, un-

happy faces.



"Somebody better telegraph your papa," said Mrs. Jerome, sniffing.

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TONIGHT

Mrs. Jerome made a disgusted face. the kitchen. can—that something dreadful has "Why should I call them?" she wanted to know. "They don't care any- comforted. thing about anyone but themselves-

"I'll try to get Beau at the bank," looking grave and pleasant at the

h a silk-gloved hand.

the familiar streets with eyes that wasn't there," she confessed. "I sup- white-walled hallway.

"Did you telephone Beau and house last night to show us his car," John Nye's absences from town and Mabel?" Sally whispered. The deadly she reminded her mother, gently. one afternoon Mrs. Jerome tele- quiet of the room and the hall out- "Don't you remember? He and

> "Somebody'd better telegraph your phone and keep the files." and racing around in that ramshackle papa," she sald suddenly, with a sniff.

car that's painted up like the Fire "After all, Millie's his child and he to say that John Nye would prob-Department. I wish I had that hun- ought to be made to pay for this ably have to telephone an agency for FOR just a half-minute Sally was dred dollars back from them that I operation—and if Millie's going to someone to do Millie's work for a too stunned to move or to think die he'd better be here anyway. I'll while. She had given them the hundred wire him myself when I get home." and began to work quickly and dollars of her own free will, but now A nurse came into the room. "Miss that Millie was sick she couldn't for- Jerome's out of the operating room and she's still unconscious." she said.

where she had gone, picked up her said Sally, starting up from her same time, as nurses manage to hat and purse, and went down stairs chair. "He ought to be here." But look. "Dr. Ambleside is sure she's Mrs. Jerome pushed her down again going to get along all right, but he'd rather no one saw her this after-"I did try to get him when I noon. So if you'd like to go-" gazing out of the cab windows at phoned your Aunt Emily, but he held open the door that led into the saw nothing. The ride was a night- pose he's helping that little china "We'll telephone you if there's any

doll of his move into the flat they've change," she added in that same half-All her life seemed suddenly to taken. He's forgotten that he ever cheerful way, and went rustling had a family-" And with that she down the hall with her stiff white nave narrowed down to one single burst into tears once more. Beau skirts rustling like autumn leaves in was the apple of his mother's eye | the wind and her rubber heels mak-"It's my fault," she kept telling and she never was going to forgive ing no sound on the cork-covered

allowed to see her own daughter, Mother he was at the and because Dr Ambleside h

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ad not come down to the waiting ome through the operation safely.
It was a o'clock when they got to

Trellis street, and at the corner Sally stopped and kissed her mother. "I'm going back down town for an hour or so," she said. "Mr. Peevey wasn't at the office when I left, but I wrote a note and promised to go back some time today and do his

letters for him." Mrs. Jerome gazed at her with wet. reproachful eyes. "How can you think of working at a time like this?" she sobbed. "Sally, really, sometimes I think you haven't got a heart in

Sally raised her black eyebrows. 'Somebody's got to keep working in this family," she answered, with a grimness worthy of Aunt Emily 'And I thank fortune that I still have my health.'

She did have it, she told herself exultantly, as she swung along in the warm, hazy afternoon. No matter how long Millie was out of work. or how seldom her father's checks came through the mail, she styl could make enough to keep a roof over

There never was a pain or an ache in the strong, young body, that moved with the light grace of perfect health and firm muscles.

The door of John Nye's office opened as Sally was stooping to unlock Mr. Peevey's, and Millie's assistant came out into the hall. "How do you do? Working late?"

stopping beside Sally. golden coloring, called "a dirty blonde." She wore louble-lensed glasses that gave her eyes a queer. strands of hair showed beneath her "Dumb Daisy" was Millie's nickname for her. Millie had nothing but contempt for people who should have had her pity. She seemed to think it was their own fault that they were ugly or dull or

"How's your sister?" she asked, and Sally told her what had happened to poor Millie.

The other girl frowned in an anxious way. "Well, that's too bad. hope she gets along all right," she Mabel had steak sandwiches out in the kitchen."

"Jon't you remember? He and said. "I don't know what Mr. Nye will do when he gets back in the

It was on the tip of Sally's tongue

Then she stopped, as a brilliant idea came to her.

"You tell Mr. Nye that I'll work mornings for him while my sister's sick," she told the girl. "That is, if he wants me to. He can call me up

Her only thought at the time was of serving John Nye-of helping him Of trying to earn the salary that she was sure he would keep on paying Millie all the time she was unable to work. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### DEATH OCCURS WHEN DRIVING CAR ALONG PIKE ON SATURDAY

While driving to his work in Dayton Saturday morning about 8 troit St. o'clock, Troy Edward Greene, 47, colored, 738 E. Second St., was their heads and a loaf of bread in stricken with heart failure, on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, death taking place immediately.

According to Greene's companion, a boy named Smith, the man appeared to be fainting, but was able to stop his automobile before he slumped ove: the steering wheel. When he was unable to revive Greene, the Smith boy drove she asked, in a high nasal voice, the machine to Greene's home. Dr. F. M. Chambliss, coroner, was She was a thin blond gu-the called and found that death had type that Millie, glorying in he own taken place. He said death was due to heart disease,

Greene had been in good health, wife, Mrs. Zennie Greene told screwed-up look, and several dark Dr. Chambliss, and had never comlained of heart trouble. Besides widow, Greene leaves four children, the oldest seventeen years and the youngest three years.

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Precinct 11-Orient Hill School. announced as follows: Ward No. 4.
Precinct 12—Wade Allen.
Precinct 13—W. H. Fishback. Ward No. 1. Precinct 1-Pete Pratt's grocery. Precinct 2-Mrs. Comford's Precinct 14-Mrs. Summers, E. Precinct 3-Thomas Cobb, Center Main St.

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### LOOSE STRAW

\$3.00 per Ton—if we haul, within 10 miles of our mill. \$2.50 per Ton-if we haul, more than 10 miles from our mill. \$6.00 per Ton-delivered to our mill, regardless of distance.

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Dry Wheat Straw \$7.00 per ton, f. o. b. shipping point. Wet Wheat Straw \$6.00 per ton f. o b. shipping point. 50c less than the above for Oats Straw. Mixed loads or cars to be settled for as Oats Straw.

\$1.50 more than the above if you deliver to our mill.

\$1.00 less than the above if we haul,

### **SETTLEMENTS**

In all the above, mill weights at the time of receipt are to govern and deductions for moisture will be made where necessary. Checks for loose straw we haul will be mailed the day after receipt of the final load. Checks for loose straw delivered to us will be given you upon presenting unloading ticket to our office. Checks for baled straw will be mailed each Thursday for cars or loads received during previous week.

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